

## Today in the Quad-Cities

### Weather outlook for this region

Increasing cloudiness today with high 55 to 60. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of rain. Low tonight about 40. High Tuesday in the 50s. Little temperature change Wednesday through Friday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s.

### Index of today's Press-Record

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### Government at the grassroots

Venice School Board 7:30 p.m. today, March 17, at 7th-Broadway.  
Granite City Council 8 p.m. today, March 17, at GC City Hall.  
Venice Park Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Lee Park Recreation Hall.  
Madison School Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at 1707 Fourth St.  
Granite City School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at 20th-Adams.  
Venice City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Venice City Hall.  
Madison County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Courthouse, Edwardsville.  
Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at 1707 Fourth St.

### News notes of local interest

The Illinois Capital Development Board at a meeting in Chicago Thursday approved awarding of \$10,240,000 in debt service grants to 305 Illinois school districts, including \$182,785 for the Granite City school district. The program aids school systems that have issued, sold and delivered bonds since Jan. 1, 1969, for capital improvement projects built without state construction grant assistance.

The Illinois Transportation Department announced Thursday it is awarding \$5,300,000 in road improvement and maintenance contracts. Among the contracts awarded was one for \$30,401 to MacLair Asphalt Co., Collinsville, for Highway District Eight skid proofing. There will be a three-mile of anti-skid resurfacing on Illinois Route 162 at the Alton and Southern, Illinois Central Gulf and Nickel Plate Railroad crossings near Granite City, and on Route 157 south of the Route 162 intersection near Glen Carbon.

The Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed findings and offered no objections to proposed Mississippi River dredging and disposal operations between Cairo, Ill., and the mouth of the Missouri River. Purpose of the work is to maintain a river depth of nine feet.

Poison Prevention Week in Illinois March 16-22 will spotlight steps to avoid accidental poisoning about the home.

### THE WAY IT WAS IN 1776

March 17 — The Richmond Independent Company invites George Washington to take command of the unit, which was set up "independent" of the governor's authority.  
March 18 — The Virginia Gazette reports rumors from London that French merchants are interested in developing a lucrative trade with the colonies.  
March 19 — British officers vandalize John Hancock's estate near Boston and abuse and insult "almost every person they met" as complaints about the British grow.

### State lottery

Results of the Illinois state lottery March 14:  
639 (Yellow)  
4239 (Orange)  
3666 (Green)  
363279 (Blue)

# Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY—MADISON—VENICE—PONTIAC BEACH—MITCHELL

VOLUME 72—NO. 22

108

Granite City, Illinois, Monday, March 17, 1975

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

2 SECTIONS—28 PAGES

PRICE 20¢



JOYOUS OCCASION yesterday as Venice proclaimed "Welcome home Devils" along the route of a parade honoring the state champion basketball Red Devils. Venice High School is in the background.

## Madison realtor wounded

Frank Fijan, 77, of St. Louis, a partner in the Fijan-Maers real estate and insurance agency at 419 Madison Ave., Madison, is in serious condition after undergoing surgery Saturday for a gunshot wound to the upper part of his body.

He is in intensive care at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Fijan told authorities that two young men entered the firm at about 4:20 p.m. Saturday and inquired about motorcycle insurance.

He said he turned away from the two to obtain the information. When he turned around one of the men, wearing a blue suit with an open-collared shirt, pulled a gun and shot him from about five feet away. The two men then left.

Fijan said neither of the two asked for money or made any mention about it being a holdup. Apparently nothing was taken.

## New report on fake policeman

Granite City police are investigating allegations that a man who claimed to be a policeman ordered a 14-year-old girl into his car and raped her early Saturday.

The report of the rape follows another rape and three possible attempts to enter women's homes by a man dressed as a policeman, all within the past month.

The girl said she was walking after midnight at 16th and State streets after attending a movie when a car stopped beside her. A car window was rolled down and the man displayed a badge.

He told her she was to be taken to the police station for a curfew violation.

She said the man ordered her into his car and drove toward the downtown area. He turned right onto Niedringhaus Avenue, away from the police station.

The girl said she told him he was going the wrong way; he pulled a gun from his waist-band, pointed it at her and said, "I'm going to take you out and rape you."

She told police the man drove to the 3900 block of Maryville Road, where he assaulted her. She later ran to a friend's home on Edison Avenue. She stayed there until 1 p.m. Saturday, when she reported the incident to her mother.

The girl was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for examination and treatment. She described her assailant as about 25 to 30 years of age, about five-feet 11 inches tall, weighing 170 to 180 pounds, with dark brown short hair, a thin face and slender build.

The man wore a suit and a tie and drove a green or brown Chrysler with a tan interior and vinyl seats. The auto had a citizens' band radio inside, she reported.

Her description is near the descriptions given by four others who reported incidents involving a fake policeman, except that the man was reported to have worn a full police uniform on the other occasions.

Other incidents were the rape of a Pontoon Road housewife Feb. 22, and unsuccessful attempts to enter area homes Feb. 26 and 27 and March 1.



STATE SENATOR SAM M. VADALABENE

## Senator unique officials

A festive dinner gathering of nearly 1,000 at SIUE Friday night honored State Senator Sam Vadalabene of this district as a uniquely effective legislator.

The \$25-a-plate banquet is expected to help finance his campaign for re-election in 1976. A member of the General Assembly since 1966, he was elected to the Senate in 1970 and 1972.

The 60-year-old Edwardsville Democrat was praised as the only individual who could "get the governor and lieutenant governor on the same program."

Li. Gov. Neil Hartigan was toastmaster and Gov. Daniel Walker arrived during the

Continued on Page 10

## Coin thief ties, strikes employ

An employee at Brunswick Tri-Mor Bowl, 3701 Nameoki Road, was bound at 4 a.m. Saturday by a man who ransacked an office and then forced open coin boxes of several pinball machines.

The attendant told authorities he was sweeping bowling alleys when a man approached him holding a crowbar.

The intruder forced the employee to lie on the floor behind a counter and then struck him on the head before tying his hands with a belt.

The man was described as having green eyes, light hair, about 28, weighing 155 pounds, and 5-10 to 5-11 in height.

He was wearing a blue stocking cap, a turtle neck sweater, blue jeans, black boots and yellow rubber gloves and

was carrying a green bag. The employee freed himself, after the man departed, and called police. It has not been determined if anything was taken.

The man was described as having green eyes, light hair, about 28, weighing 155 pounds, and 5-10 to 5-11 in height.

He was wearing a blue stocking cap, a turtle neck sweater, blue jeans, black boots and yellow rubber gloves and

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## Venice celebrates state championship

How sweet a state basketball championship is, Venice High School students and fans have found out.

Following a parade of an estimated 500 automobiles filled with Venice Red Devil backers, a brief program honoring the Class A state champs was held on the Venice High School athletic field Sunday afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers acted as master-of-ceremonies and praised the playing of the Red Devils and the coaching skills of Richard Essington, who is in his second year as head cage coach at Venice.

Lewis Sabin, principal of VHS, praised not only the team and the coach, but said he was proud of how well the students and fans conducted themselves at the state tournament.

State Senator Sam Vadalabene and State Representative Joseph Lucco were among those attending the program.

A special student school assembly honoring the coach and team was held at 9:15 a.m. today in the school gym.

The Class A champs are going to attend, as East St. Louis area fans, the Class AA super-sectional game in Carbondale Tuesday night.

Venice Mayor William "Mike" Ebersold, after brief remarks honoring the team and the coach, presented Essington with a plaque on behalf of the City of Venice.

Mayor Ebersold also presented plaques to each member of the "tournament 12."

Jack Tolliver, president of the Venice board of education, thanked the fans for their support of the team throughout the entire season.

A tremendous round of applause and cheers filled the air when Coach Essington was asked to say a few words.

The coach introduced each member of the team and the VHS cheer leaders, as hearty applause continued.

During a press conference at Champaign, Coach Essington had told reporters the Venice

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IT ISN'T HEAVY — It's the state championship basketball trophy for Class A (750-students or less) high schools, won Saturday night at Champaign. The victorious Venice players are shown proudly holding the big trophy after returning home to a tumultuous parade and outdoor reception Sunday.

Continued on Page 10

## Tax distribution called 'disaster'

Computer foulups by an Ohio data processing firm that contacted with Madison County to aid with distribution of taxes collected in 1974 were alleged by county officials last week as the cause of "a disaster" in the county's tax program.

In a meeting at Edwardsville Thursday, marked by clashes between County Board members, tax officials and representatives of the computing firm, County Treasurer George Musso criticized Cole, Lauer and Trumble Data Processing Co., Dayton, Ohio, for what he said was failure to deliver on its contract to aid the county with tax distribution.

Musso estimated that between \$2 million to \$2.5 million still is owed taxing agencies in the county. That amount won't be paid until about June 1 when new tax bills for collection this year will go out, he said.

"When it became apparent that Cole, Lauer and Trumble could only give promises, my staff had to prepare (tax distribution) manually," Musso said.

This caused a five-month delay in the annual delinquent tax property sale, he added. The tax sale usually is held in early December. This year's sale will be held April 21.

The new zoning proposal divides property into districts according to present and

But Rodger Eible, chairman of the County Board committee that implemented the data processing program, told Musso "You are due a lot of the criticism you are getting from

the taxing districts."

Eible said that late distribution of tax money has cost taxing districts of the county many thousands of

Continued on Page 10

## Vote Wednesday on county zoning

The Madison County Board at its March meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday will consider adoption of a lengthy new zoning ordinance.

If adopted, it will go into effect April 1. Overall goal remains "orderly use and development of property within the county."

Repeal of the original 1963 zoning document will have no effect on existing litigation, and will not abate any action or proceeding pending under the initial ordinance, officials report.

The new zoning proposal divides property into districts according to present and

potential use to regulate construction, location and use of buildings and land.

Wednesday's agenda includes an agreement reached on right-of-way for extension of Maryville Road here, and resolutions related to the county's 1975 community development grant application.

It is proposed to authorize the county to enter into comprehensive cooperative agreements with Granite City and Alton.

A bid award is scheduled for sheriff deputies' summer uniforms, and there will be a report on bids for service revolvers.

## School holidays near

Granite City public school students will get a day off this week and then begin their annual Easter vacation during the weekend.

The day off will be Thursday when Granite City School District teachers will attend an all-day institute program. Students will return to classes Friday with the Easter vacation starting at the end of

classes on that day. Easter vacations for all students attending Quad City public and parochial schools will be observed on various dates this year.

Granite City public schools will begin Easter vacation Friday and will resume regular sessions on Monday, March 31.

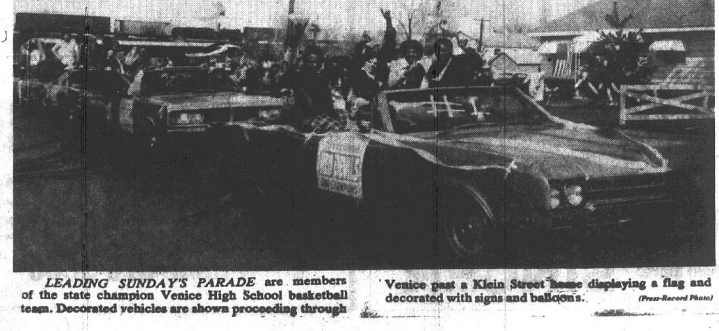
Madison will have school on Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, begin vacation on Wednesday, March 26, return to classes on Thursday, April 1.

Venice students are to begin their vacation on Thursday, March 27, and report for classes on Wednesday, April 2.

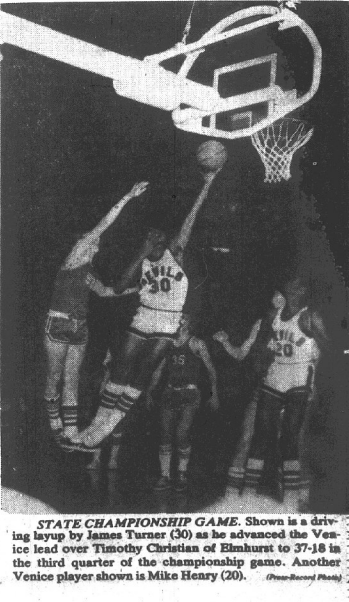
St. Mary-St. Mark Catholic School will begin the Easter vacation after regular classes on Wednesday, March 26, and will resume on Tuesday, April 1.

Granite City parochial schools vacation schedules are as follows:

St. Margaret Mary, last day will be Monday, March 24, and resume on Tuesday, April 1; Sacred Heart, diams at the close of classes on Wednesday, March 26, and resume on Tuesday, April 1; St. Elizabeth's, last day will be Wednesday, March 26, and resume on Wednesday, April 2; St. Joseph, to close after classes on Wednesday, March 26, and resume sessions on Tuesday, April 1.



Venice past a Klein Street home displaying a flag and decorated with signs and balloons.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. Shown is a driving layup by James Turner (30) as he advanced the Venice lead over Timothy Christian of Elmhurst to 37-18 in the third quarter of the championship game. Another Venice player shown is Mike Henry (20).

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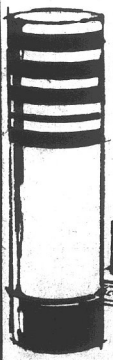
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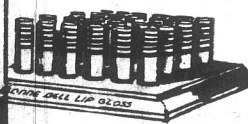
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## PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

# Congress exempted in information law

By BENJAMIN SHORE

WASHINGTON — "Freedom of Information" has such a nice democratic ring to it that President Johnson signed the first such law on the Fourth of July in 1966.

The Freedom of Information Act intended to force the people's government to open up its files to the people, unless...

Of course, it was all the "unless" that made the law far less effective than the Congress had hoped. The law was caused primarily by nine categories of exemptions, such as national security or trade secrets.

These exemptions were broad enough to permit clever bureaucrats to circumvent the intent of the law in most cases.

So for the next eight years, Congress and citizens gathered evidence of the law's ineffectiveness. It was amended late last year to close loopholes, and the re-furbished law went into effect on Feb. 19 of this year.

But while Congress has acted to give the people access to more of the executive branch's modus operandi, Congress also has unintentionally revealed a large vein of hypocrisy that runs through that body politic.

You see, there is no Freedom of Information Act that applies to Congress.

One of Ralph Nader's investigators plans to use the new law to get copies of letters between the Department of Transportation and Detroit concerning auto safety standards.

Chances are good that he will get them.

But should that same investigator claim a citizen's right to see auto safety legislation files in the House and Senate committees that draft such bills, he would be laughed off Capitol Hill.

Inside information, such as correspondence with affected industries, memos from lobbyists and federal agencies, staff investigation reports and drafts of possible legislation, is made public only when a politician thinks it is in his best political interests to release it.

The public, though, has no automatic right to see how its Congress does business.

Congress may argue defensively that it has become more open in recent years, and that is true.

Most committee meetings are public now, the Senate soon may permit its floor proceedings to be televised, and campaign financing laws now place fund raising in public view.

But there still is heavy resistance to unveiling the traditional out-of-sight operations.

For example, the House last year quietly approved a devious bookkeeping technique that will permit congressmen to take foreign trips at public expense without explicit details being publicly recorded as in the past.

And the Senate utilizes a deliberately obfuscatory device to hide the staff payrolls controlled by each senator. (Asked by a reporter for the total amount of tax dollars spent by a certain subcommittee, a Senate official replied indignantly: "That's private information! Well, I guess it's public, but you'll have to try to find it yourself.")

In each congressional office are files jammed with correspondence and records of all kinds that would reveal much about how our laws are made and enforced.

If the Freedom of Information Act applied to Congress, the public would be able to trace the influence of various personal, political and commercial interests on legislation and federal agencies via the politicians' efforts.

This is not to say a peek at the congressional files necessarily would reveal wrongdoing, just as access to the executive branch's files rarely produces evidence of malfeasance of office.

But equal access to congressional information would permit far more effective public participation in the legislative process, and hypocrisy would be diminished greatly on Capitol Hill.

## Church groups to give blood Friday

Church Women United is sponsoring a visit by the Red Cross bloodmobile to Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Helen Baran, chairman, said the occasion affords Quad-City churches participating in the CWU blood program a chance to complete their quota requirements.

All donors are invited to take advantage of the unit's visit to contribute blood, Mrs. Baran said.

**2 PURSES TAKEN**  
 Mrs. Joyce Gushleff, 1725 Fourth St., Madison, reported at 8:51 a.m. Friday that two purses were taken from a kitchen table in her home. One purse was empty while the other contained \$10 in cash, police were told.

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## TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

An auto belonging to Jerry Mott Jr., 3008 Lake Drive, was entered while the vehicle was parked at GCHS North and items valued at \$50 removed, it was reported by the owner at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. Taken were an eight-track tape player, two speakers and one tape.

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## QUESTIONS WOMEN ASK

# Malpractice suits peril profession

By ELEANOR B. RODGERSON, M.D.

Q. Our family moves every few years because of my husband's work and in every new community we have to find a new doctor. It seems to us that no matter where we go it is getting harder and harder to find a doctor. Why?

A. I suppose no place has enough doctors. The United States as a whole has about the best supply in the world, but no one here pretends that people's health care needs are fully met. The United States presently spends about 8 percent of its gross national product on health care. Sweden spends about 4.5 percent and Great Britain 3.5 percent. All these figures are constantly rising.

Part of the problem is overspecialization — family doctors are dying off and young MD's want to be specialists, "because there are so many developments in so many fields, they cannot keep up with them."

Another part of the problem is the medical malpractice lawsuit. The public is only beginning to be aware of the effect it is having on the practice of medicine. No doctor dares open an office without malpractice insurance.

As a result, many doctors have closed their offices and most insurance companies have discontinued this coverage at any price. The few companies that remain are doubling their premiums because the effect it is having on the practice of medicine. No doctor dares open an office without malpractice insurance.

The custom of suing for less-than-perfect results was never voted by a legislature. It grew piecemeal through the joint efforts of judicial decisions, trial lawyers and sympathetic juries. The consequence is that if the doctor does not actually close her or his office in desperation, she or he must raise fees to cover expenses. Countries which do not have this millstone around the neck of their medical care

## Realtor

(Continued from Page 1)

inches in height. It is believed they may have been as young as 16 or 17.

They gave no indication of why the shooting was carried out. Fijan was able to telephone for assistance, and he was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

The bullet apparently entered from the side, under the arm, and went through part of his body. It left from the upper abdominal area on the right side.

He was initially listed in satisfactory condition after the surgery, which was regarded as a success. However, all patients are technically considered in serious condition during their stay in intensive care.

Fijan formerly was a partner of the late Mayor Stephen Maeras and now is in partnership with the 1945-70 mayor's son, Jerry Maeras. Formerly a Granite Cityan, Fijan has a son who is a doctor and a daughter who is the wife of funeral director Frank Mercer.

Past president of the Madison Rotary Club, Fijan also has been active in the Knights of Columbus. He worked at the First Granite City National Bank from 1917 to 1934, then joined the reorganized First National Bank in Madison as cashier.

In 1929, he left full-time banking duties to enter the real estate and insurance business. A native of Austria, he studied law at Valparaiso University.

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## HAS YOUR CAR HAD ITS

# "Annual Physical"??

## SEE PAGE 23

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## CONSUMER CUES

### Are buying clubs an answer to inflation?

By BARR MAYER

"Join the consumer revolution! Save 50 to 70 per cent on furniture and up to 35 per cent on appliances by buying direct from manufacturers."

That's the sales pitch of the United Consumers Club, one of a growing number of consumer buying clubs that offer discounts on a wide variety of goods in exchange for membership fees ranging from \$400 to \$500.

United Consumers Club is a national, privately owned corporation with 80 branch offices in 18 states, including six in Illinois: Joliet, Kankakee, Country Club Hills, Oak Lawn, Elk Grove, Lansing and Libertyville.

Founded three years ago in Schererville, Ind., by James L. Gagan, president and sole owner, the club operates by obtaining contracts with manufacturers and local merchants to offer members discount prices.

Al Minniti, owner of the Joliet club, explained that the club is private in the sense that potential members must be nominated by a friend or by a "director" — club employee who sells memberships on a commission basis.

The cost for a 10-year membership is \$450, payable over a maximum of two years, Minniti said.

Members are entitled to discounts on furniture, appliances, automobiles, wallpaper, tile, carpeting, sporting goods, stereo equipment, cameras and tires. In addition, motel and charter flight

travel discounts are offered, and members can buy produce and meats from a merchant in the area at discount prices.

The member is usually given a retail price, usually a sales price, to compare with the club price on a given item. The club price includes a 6 per cent markup and shipping charges when they apply.

"We make our money on the membership fees," Minniti said. "The 6 per cent markup pays our employees and keeps the showrooms open."

Potential members ("nominated" by a friend or a club director) are interviewed in their homes and asked to sign a form stating "yes, we would like to join."

"If no, we're not interested," Those who check "yes" are given three days to visit the showroom and mail in a "Buyer's Right to Cancel" form if they decide the club isn't for them.

I asked Joyce Matula of Minooka, who joined the club two years ago, if she thought the three-day period was adequate to "think it over."

"We felt three days were enough," she said. "We were never high pressure. My husband and I looked at the club and we decided to join."

Joyce and her husband Chuck feel they recovered their initial investment several times over they bought a houseful of carpeting, furniture and other items through the club.

Potential members are encouraged to check out the club with the Better Business Bureau, Minniti said. Just to make sure, I called the bu-

reau's Chicago office and got the following report: "The club meets the Better Business Bureau standard... above a satisfactory record of prompt reply and proper consideration to customer complaints on advertising and selling."

Before joining this club or any buying club, for that matter, it's not a bad idea to ask yourself a few questions to make sure you're getting your money's worth.

1. Is the firm reputable? Does it have signed agreements with the legal distributor of the merchandise or service it advertises at a savings?

2. Has the buying club been in business long? Do you personally know any satisfied members?

3. Do you have to pay a large sum in advance? What are the fees? Beware of "lifetime" memberships — how do you know the club will be around for a lifetime?

4. Are the goods, brands or services offered those you really would buy in individual, nonclub purchases? If "seconds" or discontinued models are being offered, are they clearly marked as such?

5. Can you see what you're buying before you pay for it? 6. How do you know you're getting the discounts advertised?

7. Are you being pressured to "sign now" to get a free gift or a lower membership fee? 8. Are the purchases you intend to make major enough that you are sure you'll save money?

9. Has the Illinois Attorney General's office ever filed suit against the club or its officers?

## 'SEE ILLINOIS FIRST' State has big plans for the Bicentennial

By MARY LOU MANNING

SPRINGFIELD — Midwestern history buffs interested in getting a taste of Bicentennial flavor need not travel far. Illinois is gearing up for the celebration, and they have a lot to offer.

"We are preparing a two season Bicentennial Illinois Celebration '76," explained Michael J. Linderman, director of the state Division of Tourism. "We think it will be successful because, from the figures we have received from Washington, the East Coast will be deluged with tourists to why not stay in or come to Illinois?"

The figures supplied by the U.S. Department of Commerce indicate the eastern corridor expects 10 million long-range, 40 million short-range and one million foreign visitors during 1976, the country's 200th birthday. Linderman pointed out that there have been indications that the area will not have sufficient accommodations to handle the predicted volume; hence, the lure of the "Land of Lincoln" should strengthen.

"Of all the states in the Midwest, Illinois has the most to offer in way of existing historic sites," the tourism chief said. "The Lincoln heritage is, of course, well known, and we have much, much more."

The campaign is kicking off this month with an "Illinois Celebration '76" kit being distributed to some 400 newspapers, primarily those in Illinois. A special logo, designed for use through the celebration, is included in the kit.

Working with the Illinois State Historical Library, the division is compiling the "Special Interest Series," a group of short tours aimed at a particular segment of the population. It is a unique undertaking, and will be available.

able for the Bicentennial celebration.

"These brochures will outline tours which will be of special interest to a portion of society," Linderman explained. "For example, there will be tours for those interested in black culture in Illinois, writers of Illinois, labor movements in Illinois, archaeology and architecture in Illinois, etc."

"The tours will not be limited to historic sites but will include recreational areas," he continued. "They will be short — much like our 'backyard tours'."

The division is also working with three other agencies on the possibility of putting together an Illinois historical map. The map would outline both historical and outdoor recreational sites.

Also in the making for this tourist season is a book of coupons which will enable the Illinois traveler to receive discounts at designated tourist-related businesses.

"We have contacted 1,100 tourist-related businesses in the state to see what they would be willing to give as a discount if they decide to participate in the program," the Chicagoan said.

Advertisements for the coupons will be distributed on the necks of Coca-Cola bottles and via Coke posters in the stores. The free books will be mailed by the division of tourism.

So far, the response from the tourist-merchants has been "enthusiastic."

"The letters have been very responsive to the idea," Linderman said while reviewing some of the correspondence. "We've had models, fishing guide services, museums, etc., willing to give reduced rates for coupon holders."

"See Illinois First" campaign will begin this summer.

## REVIEW Learn to assert yourself

WHEN I SAY NO, I FEEL GUILTY: How to Cope — Using the Skills of Systematic Assertive Therapy. By Manuel J. Smith, Ph.D. The Dial Press; 302 pages; \$8.55.

By M. W. BUCKLES  
—Copley News Service

Do you get talked into doing things you don't really want to do?

Can you be maneuvered into collecting for some charity when you haven't the time to spare? Or, if you do take a stand and say no, does your conscience keep you awake at night?

Are you hesitant about returning inferior merchandise because salespersons back you into a corner?

Well, take heart. All you have to do is practice the vocal and attitudinal skills suggested in Smith's book.

Perhaps you think such situations don't apply to you, but after reading "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty," you may suddenly realize you've been manipulated without realizing it.

Dr. Manuel Smith, a clinical experimental psychologist, is the originator of Systematic Assertive Therapy (SAT), a clinical technique which teaches you to recognize when you are being manipulated by others in order to do something you'd rather not do and how to deal firmly with this manipulation.

Through such devices as broken record, negative assertion, fogging, and workable compromise, Smith teaches you to turn an argument around and assert yourself.

These assertive skills are among the worthwhile techniques described by Smith and easily learned from the examples offered in the book.

Broken Record — "A skill that by calm repetition — saying what you want over and over again — teaches persistence without your having to rehearse arguments or angry feelings beforehand, in order to be 'up' for dealing with others."

Fogging — "A skill that teaches acceptance of your errors and faults (without having to apologize) by strongly and sympathetically agreeing with hostile or constructive criticism of your negative qualities."

Workable Compromise — "In using your verbal assertive skills, it is practical, whenever you feel that your self-respect is not in question, to offer a workable compromise to the other person. You can always bargain for your material goals unless the compromise affects your personal feelings of self-respect."

"If the end goal involves a matter of your self-worth, however, there can be no compromise."

It would seem that Smith's technique is nothing less than

## HEART LINE

### Be wary of how much you eat

If you eat and drink too much, be wary. Yes, whether you're concerned with high calories, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, the high cost of living, or just good nutrition, you should be wary of what you eat.

Be certain it's low in saturated fat, high in polyunsaturated fats.

To make certain that your calorie intake and your energy needs match:

1. Know your ideal weight. Your doctor can advise you if you are not sure how much you should weigh.

2. If you need to lose weight, cut down on the amounts of foods you eat — especially fats and nonessential like rich desserts, sugars and sweets, snacks and alcoholic beverages.

3. Be more active. Even if your food intake remains the same, you can lose 10 pounds in a year by walking one mile per day. Your doctor can advise you as to what kind and how much exercise is best for you.

Now, to give you an idea of how deliciously delicious "heart healthy" foods can be, here are a couple of recipes to start you on your way. Serve either the sole or veal as a main dish.

#### FILET OF SOLE WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

6 medium filets of sole  
Salt and pepper as desired  
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
Few drops Worcestershire sauce  
Dash paprika

6-ounce canned mushrooms, stems and pieces  
1 tablespoon polyunsaturated margarine

Poach sole seasoned with salt and pepper in water just under boiling point for 10 minutes. Drain and place on oiled baking dish. Reserve 1 cup stock. Prepare the following sauce: Heat 2 table-

spoons oil, add flour and cook over medium heat until well heated. Slowly add fish stock and stir until smooth and thick. Add mustard, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and mushrooms. Whip in 1 tablespoon margarine. Pour sauce over fish and broil until brown, about 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Number of servings: six. Calories: 156 per serving.

#### VEAL RAAGOUT

1 1/2 pounds shoulder of veal, cut in chunks  
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon caraway seeds  
1 large tomato, cut in eighths  
1 green pepper, diced  
2 tablespoons plain low fat yogurt

Brown veal in oil. Remove meat. Add chopped onion and cook until golden. Return meat to pan. Add seasonings, tomato and green pepper. Simmer covered over low heat for one hour, or until meat is tender. Stir in yogurt. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Serve immediately. Number of servings: six. Calories: 285 calories per serving.

Granite City Press-Record  
Mon., March 17, 1975 Page 3

Ask Your Preacher

QUESTION: WHO IN THE OLD TESTAMENT CARRIED HIS OWN DEATH NOTICE INTO BATTLE.

For the answer see this column in Thursday's Press-Record. For a question or comment or Free Home Study Course write to:

JAMES E. JONES, Minister  
CLARK AVE.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2120 Clark Ave. P.O. Box 364  
Granite City, Ill. 62040

ask your preacher

ask your preacher

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### \$195 stolen at Schermer's

Schermer's Garden Shop, 1201 Madison Ave., was the victim at 3:15 p.m. Saturday of three persons who used distracting tactics to steal \$195 in cash from a cash register while employees were busy in another part of the store.

Two men and a woman reportedly entered the store,

and while the woman and one of the men distracted the clerks by arguing over a packet of flower seeds, the other man apparently helped himself to the money.

The woman is described as being about five-foot-three, having short-cut hair, of medium build and wearing a brown jacket. One of the men was wearing a brown hat and jacket and is about six feet, four inches tall.

The other was wearing a black coat, about five feet, six inches tall and had a mustache.

Buy & Sell & Trade  
JOHN KIKOVICH REALTY  
876-2323

DESIRED TO RELOCATE  
IN GC AREA  
Manager With Credit  
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NOW WITH TOP FIRM  
Write to Box 33  
c/o Press-Record  
1815 Delmar, Granite City

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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### Lead role for student actress

Debbie Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calvert, Granite City, acted the leading role of Aunt Abby Brewster in the Oakland City, Ind., College Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" March 13-15.

Miss Calvert, a junior elementary major, was the recipient of the Alpha Psi Omega "Best Acting Award" last year, and has been active in dramatics throughout her college career.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a classic mystery-comedy, was presented by a cast of 14, directed by Dr. Margaret Earl Harper.

3 recovering after surgery

Patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital who have undergone major surgery since Thursday: John Whitehead, 2235 Dewey Ave.; Robert Knight, 401 Lennox Ave.; Judy Barnett, 2410 Missouri Ave.

\$6,000 TRUCK THEFT

About 202 cases of "Kozy Kitten" cat food, valued at about \$6,000, were stolen from the truck trailer of M. W. Cornett, Joplin, Mo., parked on the railroad right-of-way near 25th Street, it was reported at 9:55 p.m. Sunday. The seals on the trailer doors were broken and the doors opened, Cornett said.

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DO YOU KNOW BY J. WILKINS

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GRANITE CITY MADISON  
877-4509 877-6423  
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OPEN TONIGHT - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## Recycling center for glass, metal, oil, lumber and paper

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's new program—to provide grants for demonstration programs to deal with garbage disposal—offers up to 75 per cent of the cost of design and construction.

The eight grants total \$5,622,227. They will be awarded to Springfield, Peoria, Edwardsville, Waterloo, Cuba, Watseka, Newton and Morrison.

Gov. Daniel Walker comments, "Each of us throws away about three and a half pounds of garbage per person per day. That's about 42 million pounds daily."

"This pollution exists because we haven't developed a workable, economical and

environmentally sound way to handle our solid waste.

"It's time we took these funds and directed them toward solving problems which we have lived with long enough. It's time we developed a healthy, safe approach to the management of garbage and other solid waste."

"The Anti-Pollution Bond Act, passed by Illinois voters in 1970, provides for \$750 million to be used in fighting pollution. So far, we've fought water pollution with the money and we will continue to do so."

"But we have to move to solve the garbage problem—action to get rid of the garbage that litters our streets and roads and fields."

"These grants are 'demonstration' grants because they will help finance projects which will serve as models for other Illinois communities facing similar disposal problems."

"They demonstrate variations on rural collection techniques, regional land filling and recycling."

"The largest grant goes to Springfield—\$4.8 million. The money will be used to build a plant for shredding municipal refuse for use as a supplemental fuel by the City Water, Light and Power generating facilities. "The plant will demonstrate how to turn something that has been a waste into a community asset."

Other grants are:  
—Monroe County Board, Waterloo, \$16,100: Expansion of an existing rural collection system to include three new collection sites and additional collection boxes for bulky and small items.

—Fulton County Board, Cuba, \$72,000: An expanded rural collection system and construction of a transfer station at the landfill entrance to allow for compacting materials prior to entering the site area.

—Iroquois County Board, Watseka, \$116,250: Rural collection system involving placing trash containers in 38 locations so that the maximum distance any resident will have to travel would be five miles, with the majority being less than three miles, to a container.

—Jasper County Board, Newton, \$117,988: Development of a rural collection system to

utilize four large and six small collection sites.

—Whiteside County Board, Morrison, \$83,800: Building a transfer station near Sterling-Rock Falls to assist in the economic transportation of solid waste to a centrally located sanitary landfill. Also, the use of an air curtain destructor at the landfill as a means of clean burning, reducing the landscape waste to be buried at the landfill.

—City of Peoria, \$378,000: Establishment of a county landfill site in a strip-mined area and placing of 19 bulky item waste containers for rural collection.

City of Edwardsville, \$79,000: Establishing a municipally-operated recycling center for Central and Southern Madison County; the materials to be recycled include clear, brown and green glass; aluminum and mixed metals; used motor oil; newspaper and other paper; kitchen grease; and lumber and bricks.

### Distinguished rating for book

"The Spanish in the Mississippi Valley, 1762-1804," edited by John Francis McDermott, has been selected as one of the best Midwestern books of 1974 on the basis of typography and design. McDermott is an adjunct research professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The book, ranked as distinguished in the 19th annual Midwestern Books Competition, presents original essays during the period when Spain dominated New Orleans and all of the territory of Louisiana west of the Mississippi River. Articles cover the Spanish espionage, Anglo-Spanish rivalry, exploration of the Santa Fe Trail and the activities of the Osage Indians in Spanish Illinois.

McDermott is also the author of "Seth Eastman's Mississippi: A Lost Portfolio Recovered," a winner in the 1974 competition. The book was published by the University of Illinois Press.



**DISASTER PREPAREDNESS.** Representatives of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, the U. S. Army Installation and Quad-City Mayors met Wednesday morning to review plans for an emergency disaster area which will accommodate 250 people and provide a storage area for supplies. Front row, from left, Mayor William "Mike" Ebersoldt of Venice; Mrs. Winnie (Mike) Sasyk, disaster chairman for the local Red Cross chapter; Col. Harry L. Bush, Installation

commander pointing out various sections of the building, and Mrs. Mildred (John) Meehan, executive secretary of the local Red Cross. Second row from left are Mayor Mike Sasyk of Madison, Mayor David Moss of Pontoon Beach, Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City, Tommy C. Vaughn, administrative officer of the Army Installation and Leo V. Carroll, program manager for the installation.

(Press-Record Photo)

## 2,412 protest higher costs at commissaries

Support of a protest movement against proposed higher cost of food and other goods sold at military commissaries was "very gratifying," according to the ex-serviceman who led efforts locally.

His personal campaign, conducted over a four-day period at the Granite City Army Installation, resulted in 2,412 signatures affixed to a letter addressed to U.S. Rep. Melvin Price (D-East St. Louis), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Master Sergeant Clifford T. Yarbrough, U.S. Army (Ret'd),

6 William John Court, said, "We were very pleased at the response. Several families told us they came to the commissary just to sign the petition after reading the article in the Press-Record."

Yarbrough's quest for supporting action from military families using the commissary is the result of a new Department of Defense policy announced last month and expected to be implemented Oct. 1, 1975.

To help alleviate the operational expenditures, commissary patrons are to pay for 50 per cent of the operating

cost beginning Oct. 1, 1975, and all of such costs by Oct. 1, 1976, the DOD announced. Current costs are described as "close to wholesale."

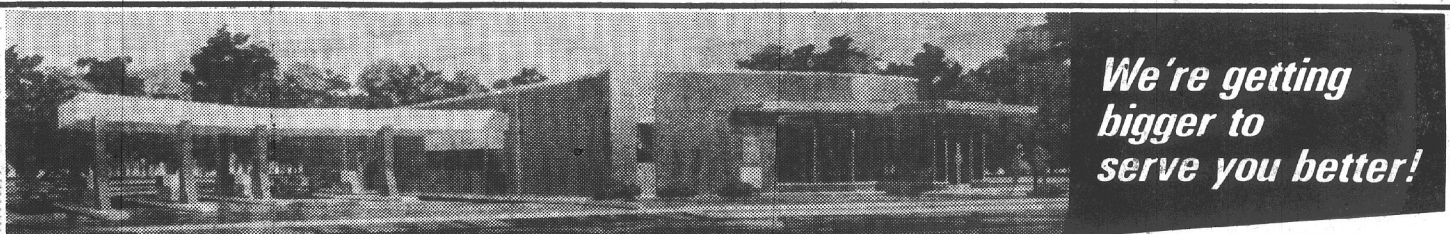
Yarbrough, who retired in 1968, having served 26 years in the Armed Forces, stated: "The commissary benefit has been considered a form of pay by the military whenever a pay increase was debated."

"My wife, Joan, and Mrs. Sue Bechtel, the wife of another retired serviceman, are really responsible for collecting the signatures."

"They explained the purpose of the petition to those in-

terested and even held babies and baskets of groceries for customers while they signed," the former serviceman said.

**ILLEGAL ENTRY CHARGED.** Rotino Rivas Gomas, 37, and Silvestre Mancias, 25, both of Mexico, were charged with illegal immigration and turned over to the U. S. Immigration authorities last week. The two men were picked up by Venice police on County Road when they were unable to speak English.



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bigger to  
serve you better!*

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## 5 New Drive-in Lanes New, Longer Hours

One of these will be exclusively  
for commercial accounts

designed for your convenience!

LOBBY:

MONDAY thru THURSDAY — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
FRIDAY — 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Lobby Closed on Saturday

DRIVE-IN

Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY DRIVE-IN

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Each Depositor Insured  
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SAVE 36¢!  
**KRAFT'S**  
 INDIVIDUALLY  
 WRAPPED  
**16**  
**AMERICAN SLICES**  
 12-oz.  
 Pkg.  
**69¢**

WITH 36¢ COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE 34¢! "CHICKEN OF THE SEA"  
 CHUNK LIGHT  
 No. 1/2  
 Can  
**TUNA**  
**29¢**  
 WITH 34¢ COUPON AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SAVE 27¢ CASH!  
 "KLEENEX" Paper  
**TOWELS**  
 Jumbo  
 Roll  
**29¢**  
 WITH 27¢ COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE



NOTICE!  
 ALL ITEMS IN THIS "AD" GOOD THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 18.  
 "NONE SOLD TO DEALERS" - "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

**BRIM**  
**COFFEE**  
 1-lb.  
 can  
**\$1.56**  
**BRIM**  
**COFFEE**  
 2-lb.  
 can  
**\$3.05**

"HEIFETZ" PICKLES  
**BABY**  
**KOSHER**  
 22-oz.  
 jar  
**83¢**  
 "HEIFETZ" PICKLES  
**BABY**  
**DOMOWY O'GOREK**  
 22-oz.  
 jar  
**83¢**

"HEIFETZ" SWEET  
**RELISH**  
 12-oz.  
 jar  
**53¢**  
 "CREAMETTES"  
**Spaghetti**  
 2-lb.  
 pkg.  
**99¢**

**FRESH NEVER**  
**FROZEN**  
 U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED  
**CUT-UP TRAY PACKED**  
**FRYERS**  
 lb.  
**49¢**  
 • SALISBURY STEAK • SLICED TURKEY • VEAL PARMIGIANA • NOODLES & CHICKEN • NOODLES & BEEF  
**BUFFET SUPPERS**  
**"BANQUET"**  
 2-lb.  
 pkg.  
**\$1.49**  
**FRESH CHILLED**  
**SKINNED WHITING**  
 lb.  
**59¢**  
**FRESH CHILLED**  
**Channel Catfish**  
 lb.  
**99¢**

"SUNSHINE"  
**KRISPY CRACKERS**  
 16-oz.  
 pkg.  
**65¢**  
**HI-HO'S**  
 16-oz.  
 pkg.  
**87¢**  
 "ORE-IDA" FROZEN  
**HASH BROWNS**  
 12-oz.  
 pkg.  
**\$1**

**STOKELY CUT**  
**GREEN BEANS**  
 303  
 cans  
**\$1**  
 "CHEF BOY-AR-DEE", With Meat Balls  
**SPAGHETTI**  
 15-oz.  
 can  
**53¢**

"SUPER SAVINGS"  
 on "BIBB" No-Iron  
**SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES!**  
 50% Fortrel Polyester • 50% Cotton  
**PILLOW CASES**  
 A PAIR  
**\$2.39**  
 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

**BALLARD**  
**BISCUITS**  
 2-8-oz.  
 cans  
**31¢**  
**LEMON REFRESHED**  
**MR. CLEAN**  
 ALL PURPOSE  
 CLEANER  
 28-oz.  
 bot.  
**97¢**

**Colgate**  
**by GILLETTE**  
**\$1.29**  
 EACH

**Colgate**  
**DENTAL CREAM**  
 7-oz.  
 Tube  
**84¢**

"KRAFT" COLD PACK  
**Cheddar Cheese Spread**  
 18-oz.  
 pkg.  
**79¢**  
**Gillette**  
 PLATINUM-PLUS  
 Double Edge  
 Blades  
 5-ct.  
 pkg.  
**89¢**  
**BATH BEADS**  
**SOFTIQUE**  
 17-oz.  
 pkg.  
**88¢**  
**MORITAN**  
**SOLID VAPORIZOR**  
 6-oz.  
 bomb  
**\$1.69**  
**QINTMENT**  
**PREPARATION H**  
 1-oz.  
 tube  
**\$1.39**  
**SUPPOSITORIES**  
**PREPARATION H**  
 12-ct.  
 pkg.  
**\$1.68**

**DRISTAN**  
 Cold Tablets  
 24-ct.  
 bot.  
**\$1.17**  
**DRISTAN**  
 50-ct.  
 bot.  
**\$2.17**  
**DRISTAN**  
**NASAL SPRAY**  
 15-cc.  
 bomb  
**\$1.23**  
**"DRISTAN"**  
**TIME CAPSULES**  
 6-ct.  
 pkg.  
**95¢**  
**REGULAR DEODORANT**  
**BAN ROLL-ON**  
 2.5-oz.  
 bomb  
**\$1.59**  
**BAYER**  
**ASPIRIN**  
 50-ct.  
 bot.  
**62¢**  
**Anacin Tablets**  
 100-ct.  
 bot.  
**\$1.27**  
**HONEY SUGAR MAID GRAHAMS**  
**NABISCO**  
 16-oz.  
 pkg.  
**93¢**

"KRAFT"  
**Grated Parmesan**  
 3-oz.  
 pkg.  
**59¢**  
**"HILLCREST"**  
**QUARTERS**  
**MARGARINE**  
 2-1-lb.  
 ctns.  
**\$1.00**

SAVE 18¢  
**"HI-C"**  
**DRINKS**  
 2-46-oz.  
 cans  
**\$1.00**  
**30¢ off**  
 Regular Price  
 9-oz.  
 ARRID.  
 EXTRA DRY.  
 ONLY **\$1.18**



**FRESH FROM**  
**TRI-CITY**  
**THE PRODUCE**  
**PEOPLE**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
**NAVEL**  
**ORANGES**  
 72  
 SIZE  
**10 for 99¢**  
**FLORIDA NEW "B" SIZE**  
**RED POTATOES**  
 5-lb.  
**69¢**

**TWIN SIZE**  
**SHEETS**  
**\$1.99**  
 each  
 With \$10 Purchase  
**DOUBLE SIZE**  
**SHEETS**  
**\$3.59**  
 each  
 With \$10 Purchase  
**QUEEN SIZE**  
**SHEETS**  
**\$5.59**  
 each  
 With \$10 Purchase

**WORTH 27¢ TOWARD**  
**PURCHASE**  
**KLEENEX Paper**  
**TOWELS**  
 Jumbo  
 Roll  
**29¢**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (to use  
 Towels, Kleenex and Kleenex coupons \$20.00 additional purchase or more) of  
 meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any coupons from  
 Coupon expires Tuesday, March 18.  
 CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

**WORTH 20¢ TOWARD**  
**PURCHASE**  
**YUBAN**  
**COFFEE**  
 1-lb.  
 Can  
**\$1.17**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, MARCH 22  
 CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED  
 (\$5.25-5)

**WORTH 36¢ TOWARD**  
**PURCHASE**  
**KRAFT'S 16 Individually Wrapped**  
**American Slices**  
 12-oz.  
 Pkg.  
**69¢**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (to use  
 Tuna, Kraft and Kleenex coupons \$20.00 additional purchase or more) of  
 meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any coupons from  
 Coupon expires Tuesday, March 18.  
 CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

**WORTH 34¢ TOWARD**  
**PURCHASE**  
**"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"**  
**CHUNK**  
**LIGHT**  
**TUNA**  
 No. 1/2  
 Can  
**29¢**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$10.00 or more purchase (to use  
 Tuna, Kraft and Kleenex coupons \$20.00 additional purchase or more) of  
 meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any coupons from  
 Coupon expires Tuesday, March 18.  
 CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

## 6 divorces are granted

Six Quad-City area couples have obtained divorces in Madison County Circuit Court. Divorced were:

Cecil Curtis Tomlin from Rose Marie (Monroe) Tomlin, both of Granite City. They were married Dec. 20, 1971. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the mother.

Joyce Faye (Gardner) Conley from Donald Eugene Conley, both of Granite City. They were married Aug. 7, 1964. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the father.

Ruth Darlene (Allen) Hartzel from Donald Dan Hartzel, both of Granite City. They were married March 17, 1957. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the mother.

Wanda Lee Wright of Pontoon Beach from Wilburn Ishmiel Wright of Granite City. They were married Aug. 4, 1952. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of three children was granted to the father.

Rosalyn A. (Wilson) Morgan of Venice from Victor L. Morgan of Kankakee, Ill. They were married March 15, 1969. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the mother.

Jeannette Woodrome of Venice from James Woodrome of Madison. They were married July 20, 1957. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of three children was granted to the mother.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S — \$1.25

## Tuition hike fought as hardship on dental students in Downstate

The administration of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has reaffirmed its opposition to higher tuition rates for health education programs, including the SIUE School of Dental Medicine, in an information report given to the SIUE Board of Trustees.

"Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is strongly opposed to the position that higher tuition levels for health education programs would be a serious mistake in policy-making," the report says. It was presented to the trustees Thursday at SIUE.

SIUE officials contend that a proposed increase from the present \$572 a year to \$900 a year, advocated by the Health Education Commission and the tuition study committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, would mean students would be paying only about 10 per cent of the actual cost of their dental education instead of the current 6.5 per cent of actual cost.

"The objective of having tuition set at any level less than 10 per cent of actual costs presumably is to fulfill an important social need, rather than to exact from students the true cost of their educational fare," the report says.

Dental students at SIUE now pay \$572 yearly in tuition, the same rate charged for any SIUE curriculum. When other fees are added, the actual student cost per year is \$754.

PISTOL IS STOLEN Jackie Sizmore, 4607 Kirkpatrick Homes, told police last week that a .22 caliber pistol was stolen from the top of the refrigerator in her apartment. A window in the north door was forced to gain entry.

Among public institutions offering dental education programs, the average tuition charged nationally is \$889. However, there are seven public dental schools in the U. S. charging a lower tuition rate than SIUE, latest national statistics show.

The report given to the trustees says most students currently enrolled in the School of Dental Medicine are "borrowing significant sums of money to finance even the present charges at the school."

"In point of fact, there already are third-year dental students at SIUE who are committed to educational loans in excess of \$15,000."

Following graduation, dental students will face loan repayments and also a minimum expenditure of \$25,000 in order to establish a practice, the report says.

"Whatever advantage the dental student may have over the university student in non-professional or non-health education in the payment of tuition against actual education costs quickly dissipates upon graduation," according to the report.

The SIUE School of Dental Medicine, which is the only dental school in Illinois outside the Chicago metropolitan area, was established to help meet a critical shortage of dentists in Downstate Illinois.

The report given to the trustees contends that tuition increases would place undue hardship on Downstate dental students and severely limit the ability of the School of Dental Medicine to meet the needs for which it was established.

tuition at both the School of Dental Medicine at SIUE and the School of Medicine in Springfield which is part of SIU at Carbondale.

In January, the Board of Higher Education referred to the tuition study committee the recommendations for increases in dental and medical tuition made by the Health Education Commission.

In February, the tuition study committee formally endorsed the Health Education Commission recommendations.

SIUE trustees, through Harris Rowe, the SIU representative on the Board of Higher Education, advised the SIUE that the presidents of the two SIU system universities had been asked to study dental and medical tuition.

He requested an opportunity for SIU to make its own input into statewide recommendations which might be made on medical and dental tuition. Thursday's SIUE information report was in response to the request of the trustees.

## 20 scholarship nominees

Steven G. Sanders, associate professor of physics at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, announced this week that 20 persons from Illinois have been nominated for "exploration scholarships" which will be awarded in April by Educational Expeditions International and the Office of the Gifted and Talented of the U. S. Office of Education.

Sanders was a member of the Illinois selection committee which met at the State Office of Education in Springfield to select the state nominees. The candidates include one each from Edwardsville, Godfrey and Macoussah. Their applications will compete at the regional level with nominees from four other states March 21.

Ten regional winners from each state will be nominated for the national awards which will be announced April 16, Sanders said. Approximately 100 scholarships will be given, with at least one winner from each state, he said.

must be 16 to 21 years of age, will have opportunities to accompany world-famous explorers and scientists on field expeditions. Included are the fields of archeology, astronomy, pre-historic astronomy, anthropology, astro-archeology, geology, ecology and marine sciences. Last year's winner from Illinois was a girl from Springfield who participated in a marine science expedition of the coral reefs in Florida, Sanders said.

The exploration scholarship national competition was started in 1972, and more than 3,500 young people have applied for the awards in each of the last two years.

This is Sanders' second year as a member of the scholarship selection committee, with arrangements being made through the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Sciences. Sanders is president of the Illinois Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

**EVER SEE A MILLION OF ANYTHING?** Students at McKinley elementary school are collecting bottle caps. Their goal is one million. Why? To see what a million of something looks like. They now have 171,770 caps and are asking the general public to help them reach their goal. Students adding to the collection Thursday are, from left, Jim Jordan on table, Bill Casey, Veronica Jones whose family has helped her collect 30,000, and Eddie O'Dell. When they reach a million, the caps will weigh 5,000 pounds. They hope to sell them.

(Press-Record Photo)

## Calvo in move to speed unemployment payments

State Representative Horace L. Calvo, Granite City, is co-sponsoring a House resolution to direct the Illinois Department of Labor to begin an "immediate investigation" into the handling of unemployment insurance benefits by the Bureau of Employment Security.

Representative Calvo said that his office has been swamped with calls from citizens who have been unable to receive their unemployment insurance benefits.

"In some cases, the delays have been for weeks, and in two cases, for months," Calvo said. "This works a terrible hardship on people who have lost other sources of income and if denied to them the guaranteed benefits of the unemployment insurance system," Calvo added.

Calvo admitted that there has been a record number of applications, and he explained that he was not criticizing the local unemployment office because the problem seems to enter in the main office in Chicago.

"The Chicago office does seem to have difficulty going through these many claims for approval," he added. "But frankly, I am tired of hearing these excuses when nothing is done about them. What we (the legislators) want is to see some results and to see this thing straightened out."

Calvo said that he and his fellow members of the House will act promptly upon any recommendations that the Department of Labor might make to improve the way things are now being done, so that these delays no longer occur.

### SIT-DOWN STRIKES

On March 8, 1937, a new wave of sit-down strikes closed all major Detroit plants of Chrysler and Hudson automobile companies, affecting 60,000 workers.

## Personalized instruction offered in 2 SIUE courses

Personalized instruction in two courses will be offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the spring quarter for students who wish to advance at their own pace.

An Introduction to Political Science (Govt. 200) and Afro-American Literature (GHA205) will be offered in the personalized instruction format. The method of instruction does away with lectures and places the challenge of learning in the hands of the student.

Courses using the method are divided into units. Each unit must be mastered before the student advances to the next unit. While students can progress at their own pace, they

are expected to cover all of the course material within the quarter.

Tests, given after each unit, are graded immediately. Graders then indicate to the student what portions of the material must be restudied before the student attempts another test. Students may retake tests until they master the material.

Both courses will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The literature class will meet from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. while the government class will meet from 2:30 p.m. until 4:20 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the government department and the department of English language and literature, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

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## ILLINOIS... LOOKING BACK



### BUILDING THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL: A PATTERN OF COOPERATION BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

The state legislature of 1837 was 20 years ahead of its time. It recognized the importance of transportation in building the state and authorized a massive program of internal improvements.

The program included a north-south railroad from Cairo to Galena, two east-west railroads, and the establishment of Alton as the state's rail hub. Chicago was too unimportant to be included in the proposed system.

The depression of 1837 and the realities of frontier economics doomed the ambitious plans. Only one section of track, linking Springfield with Meredosia, was ever completed, and it was a financial disaster. The underlying assumptions of the program, however, were sound and would be proven correct (if in altered form) within two decades.

Throughout the 1840s such men as Judge Sidney Brees supported the idea of a north-south railroad. Since the state could not afford to finance it, Illinois politicians turned to the federal government.

US Sen. Stephen H. Douglas sponsored subsidy legislation, and after some concessions to Southern interests, got his bill passed in 1850. The first federal subsidy of its kind in the nation's history, the Illinois Central legislation set the model for future railroad development in the West. The state sold 2,600,000 acres of land along the railroad route to the state. Sales of the 705.5-mile railroad.

The Illinois Central followed the route originally planned in 1837 with one important exception. A "branch line" veered off from Centralia to Chicago, now a growing port on Lake Michigan. Construction of the line began in 1851.

### Georgia teachers study SIUE center as model

The Georgia Council of Teachers of Mathematics (GCTM) is studying operation of the Area Teachers' Center Project sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with the idea of establishing similar centers in Georgia.

Cathy Draper, coordinator of mathematics at the Georgia Department of Education and president of the GCTM, has visited the Belleville Area Teachers' Center. She conferred with Thomas C. O'Brien, associate professor of education at SIUE and director of the Area Teachers' Center Project, and two of the leaders of the Belleville center, Shirley Casey, a teacher at Cathedral School, and Ruth Jones, who teaches at Henry Raab School. Both schools are in Belleville.

According to O'Brien, visits to the area teachers' centers, such as the one by Miss Draper, have given rise to 12 or more new teachers' centers across the United States and Canada during the past year.

With the help of local teachers, area centers were

tion of the world's longest railroad (twice the length of any other at the time) required a work force of 10,000 men. The major contract went to a group of eastern financiers who owned the Michigan Central Railroad when their spokesman, Robert Rantoul, promised the state 7 percent of the gross receipts from the main line and the branch, an important future source of state revenue. The first section of track was opened in 1852, and the entire road was completed in 1856.

While the Illinois Central was becoming the wonder of the transportation industry, Chicago promoters were busy luring new lines to the Lake City. This ran counter to the official state policy of discouraging any venture which would benefit other states, a policy largely the work of Alton politicians who hoped to destroy the dominance of rival St. Louis by diverting rail traffic away from the Missouri city. Its actual effect was to severely limit railroad development in southern Illinois.

Chicago ignored the policy, and its boosters actively encouraged out-of-state lines to extend to and through the city. By the eve of the Civil War Chicago was the nation's rail capital, the hub of 11 lines. Illinois boasted 2790 miles of track (only 300 of which were located south of Route 40) compared to 9000 miles for the entire Confederacy. The premature optimism of the 1837 legislature had been more than surpassed 20 years later, and the pattern of cooperation

between the government and private industry which began with the construction of the Illinois Central was set to open the trans-Mississippi West by rail.

### Youths charged

Dennis L. Todd, 18, of 2803 Herbert St., was charged with burglary and a 16-year-old juvenile was charged with a violation of the juvenile code after they allegedly were seen inside the home of Christine Everts, 2805 Maryville Road, last week.

The 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Everts said she noticed an air conditioner had been removed from a kitchen window and when she entered the kitchen she alleged finding Todd, who is her half-brother, and the juvenile boy inside. She said they fled and she called police. Police recovered the air conditioner from the rear yard.

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# Venice state champs poised, fast, accurate

Thinner physically than their foe, and thinner in the number of full reserve players, Venice High School survived foul trouble and a myriad of other challenges to win all its games in the 1975 Class A basketball tournament, taking the state title.

The champion Red Devils exhibited discipline in adhering to the tactical moves of Coach Richard Essington, and consistently made the other teams "play their game."

Seldom fast-breaking, Venice nevertheless employed quickness to dominate rebounding against huskier teams.

Deadly shooting accuracy enabled Venice to demoralize the enemy despite the bewildering variety of zone, man-to-man, pressing and combination defenses thrown against the Red Devils.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD  
Mon., March 17, 1975 Page 8

Eliminating Morrisonville 47-41 in Friday's initial quarterfinal game at Champaign, Venice defeated Watseka 57-49 in Saturday's opening semifinal game.

Then came the championship contest and the Devils dominated it throughout, prevailing 65-46 over Timothy's Christian to reign over all Class A (750 enrollment or less) high schools.

Heroes were numerous. Reggie Gardner, 5-11 junior forward, scored consistently from the side of the court.

When defenders concentrated on Gardner, James Crowder, 6-2 junior forward, was just as relentless in piling up points.

Senior Mike Henry, 6-4 center, snared passes adroitly and sank soft jump shots with hardly a miss.

Jeff Corrie, 5-8 senior guard, "quarterbacked" the team and kept opposing defenses from sagging toward the basket by

dropping in long jump shots. Junior James Turner, 5-10 guard, effectively maintained pressure on foes when they ganged up on other Red Devils.

And Mike Logan, 5-11 senior, served as a skilled "wash player" when Devils with fouls against them temporarily rode the bench.

Elmhurst's Timothy Christian potentially posed a big problem for Venice in the title game, having demolished Riverdale 48-19 before ousting strong Eldorado 53-42 in the semifinals. Watseka placed third by topping Eldorado 74-65.

Venice showed no tension and ran up a 6-0 lead on the Timothy team as Henry hit a short jumper and then a turnaround and Turner pushed in a 15-footer.

Henry's jumper from the side made it 9-2 and Crowder's corner shot boosted the lead to 10-2. Corrie hit a 20-footer for a 12-6 bulge and Crowder followed with two free throws.

The quarter closed out at 17-6 as Henry leaped and shot and Turner cashed in a foul shot.

The Devils continued in the second period. After a Timothy field goal, Crowder hit twice for a 21-8 lead.

Following an opposing goal, Gardner hit a 15-footer and two free throws and Turner connected on a 20-foot jump shot for a 27-10 halftime lead.

Scoring frequency accelerated in the third period but so did the Venice lead.

It was 46-24 at the end of three periods after Henry scored, Gardner hit two goals and two free throws, and Turner made a layup. Gardner tallied on a 15-footer and a charity toss on a technical foul. Turner scored twice and Corrie hit from the side.

After Timothy's Bruce Vanderschaaf made it 46-26 to start the fourth quarter, Crowder netted a free throw and layup and Turner scored on a fast break.

Vanderschaaf hit from the corner for a 51-28 score, with Henry and Corrie then retaliating.

Timothy's David Woldman tallied twice to cut the lead to 55-32 with 3:42 left, not enough time for his team to catch up.

Logan made two charity tosses, but Jim Folgers of Elmhurst scored and his team reeled off ten points in a row as Tony Ratliff, Vanderschaaf, Howard Hoff and Ratliff joined in the scoring.

Turner's two free throws made it 59-42, and he cashed in two more for a 61-44 edge. Algine Crawford next dropped in two free tosses, and followed an enemy goal with two more free throws as time ran out.

Turner led with 17 points, Gardner had 15, Henry 12, Crowder 11, Corrie six, Crawford four and Logan, two.

Sizzling Venice hit 23 of 45 from the field and 19 of 21 at the free throw line, compared to 22 of 53 and two of two for Timothy.

Venice made only seven fouls to Timothy's 16, had a 30-27 rebound advantage and committed eight turnovers to the losers' ten.

The total Assembly Hall attendance of 54,231 for four sessions included a host of Venice fans and they had a lot to cheer about throughout.

Against big Watseka, it was Gardner 15, Crowder 14, Henry 11, Corrie 10, Turner five and Logan two as the Red Devils gained quarter leads of 19-11, 29-24 and 46-34 before permitting a slight enemy comeback. It was 7-3 before Watseka got a point.

Venice was 26-46 and 5-10, with 14 fouls, 30 rebounds and 15 turnovers to Watseka's 20-64, 9-12, 11 fouls, 42 rebounds and nine turnover.

Watska moved to within 47-40 with five minutes left but Henry, benched earlier with three fouls, hit a turnaround. Crowder and Turner drove for layups, Gardner hit from the side and Henry scored a free throw for a 57-44 lead with 1:40 left.

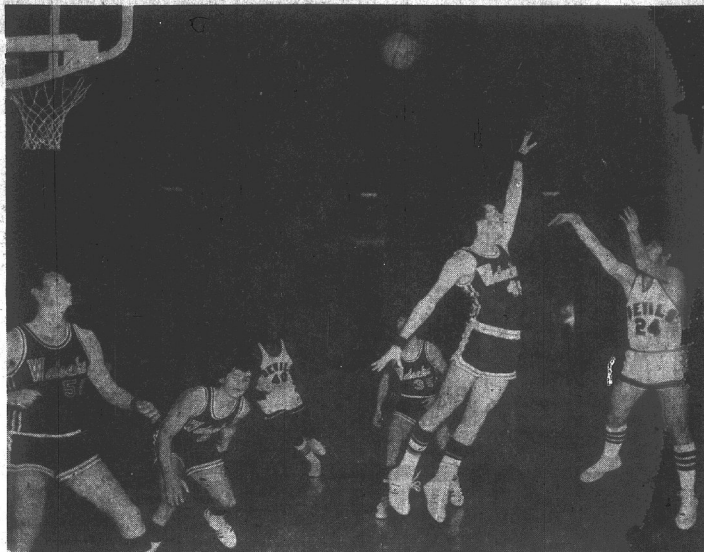
In the win over Morrisonville, Venice trailed 6-0, 9-2 and 12-4 and it was 14-8 after the first quarter.

After falling behind 16-8, the Devils got five straight points and later caught up 18-18. A nine-point spree by Gardner and Henry changed an 18-13 deficit to a 25-18 halftime lead for Venice.

The Red Devils pulled away 31-24 and were in front 34-31 as the final quarter began.

The Mohawks pulled in front 35-34 but Venice reeled off 12 points in a row on a Henry rebound, two Gardner jump shots, a Henry jumper and Gardner and Logan layups.

Ahead 46-35 with less than two minutes remaining, Venice closed out the victory with a



DEPENDABLE OUTSIDE SCORER Jeff Corrie (24) set up the Venice offense and also came in for his share of the pointmaking when nothing but an outside shot would work. With 12 seconds remaining in the third

quarter of the semifinal game against Watseka, Corrie lets go a long shot which was rebounded in for two points. (Press-Record Photo)

## HIGH ROLLERS

WEDNESDAY  
BOWLAND  
Merry Mixers

Jan Morlen 194, 509  
Bowland Belles  
Lucille Werner 223

Jo Ann Dix 550  
Quad-City Handicap  
Dean Harrell 220

Joe Tester 597  
Spotlight League  
Ade Stank 235

Al Yount 601  
Late Owls  
Lucille Broyles 206

Norma Koesterer 557  
TRI-MOR  
Bowling Queens

Jeannie Polzin 179, 457  
Queen Bees  
Etta Wallace 188, 524

Playgirls  
Maxine Dunphy 164  
Eloise Tegel 164

Norma Amohundro 164  
Pat Burke 450  
Senior Citizens

(Western Division)  
Rosina Mangiaracino 183, 440  
Paul Cooper 202

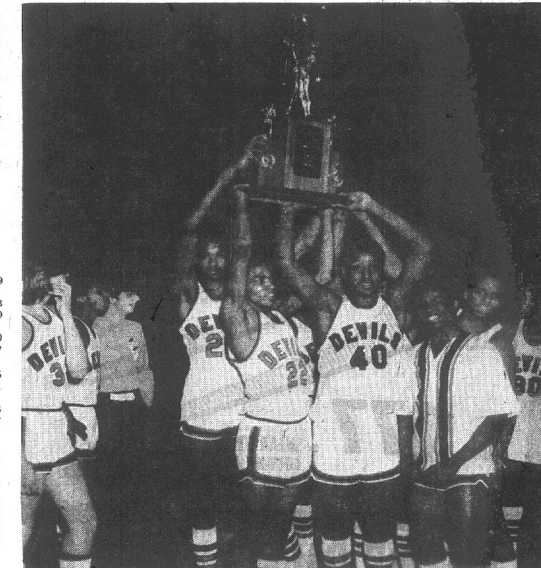
Grover Buchanan 596  
(Eastern Division)  
Frieda Jean 217, 510

Tom Martin 182  
Harry Summers 506

THURSDAY  
BOWLAND  
Gutter Gals

Pat Proffitt 193, 527  
Pat Miller - three games of 132 each

Senior Citizens  
(American Division)  
Earl Liesmann 198



REIGNING STATE CHAMPIONS, members of the Venice High School Red Devil basketball team proudly display their first-place trophy after winning the state Class A tournament Saturday night in Champaign. Among those shown holding the trophy, from left, are Mike Henry, Mike Logan (22) James Crowder (40) and James Turner (30).

Harry Summers 500  
Lena Scarborough 168  
Veda Garrard 452

(National Division)  
Charles Landis 214  
Arden Fletcher 521

Lucille Baumberger 180  
Gladys Ropac 487  
Elks  
Jack Jachino 221

Ki Bayer 618  
St. John's Brotherhood 174  
Jim Singleton 448  
Jo Ann Mathenia 468

Welcome Wagon 621  
Joyce Williams 204  
Joan Mitchell 507

TRI-MOR  
Carol McConnell 217, 567  
Jack and Jills 507

Sure Shots  
Carol Sears 236  
Nancy Lemler 548

Veda McClelland 169  
Gene Harris 204  
Nancy Colp 455  
Steve James 550

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IRON RAILING 4' Section \$4.19 — 6' Section \$6.49 PASSAGE LATCH SET \$2.09

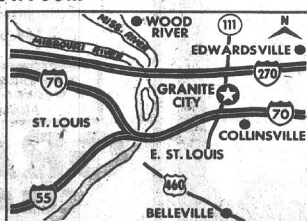
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**39 mpg!**

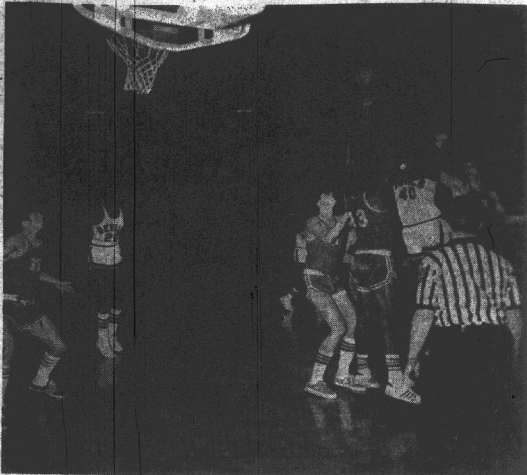
(DATSUN B-210 HIGHWAY MILEAGE PER U.S.A.)

**TRI-CITY DATSUN**

CLOSE DEFENSE was maintained by the Venice squad throughout the state tournament. A Morrisonville player, in white uniform, here is surrounded by Red Devils James Crowder (number 40), Mike Henry (21) and James Turner (31). Venice defeated Morrisonville in the first quarterfinal round, Watseka in the semifinals and Timothy Christian of Elmhurst in the final game to win the state title. (Press-Record Photo)



# Gardner, Henry, Corrie of Venice voted all-state recognition



**FOULED WHILE SHOOTING.** James Crowder of Venice (40) is fouled in the act of shooting during the first quarter of the state championship game against Timothy Christian Saturday night.

Reggie Gardner, Venice's sparkling scorer, and Buda Western forward Bob Sprowls were unanimous first-team choices on the United Press International's all-tournament Class A basketball squads picked Saturday by high school coaches.

Gardner, 5-11 junior averaging 16 points a game, carried the second-ranked Red Devils to Champaign with a winning bucket at the buzzer in supersectional play and piled up 38 points in quarterfinal and semifinal games prior to the coaches' voting.

Sprowls, whose Buda Western Rams were eliminated by Watseka, averaged 19 points a game during the season and scored 23 against Watseka Friday.

Greg King of Eldorado, a 6-1 senior who alternates between guard and forward, was one vote shy of being a unanimous first-team selection.

Rounding out the UPI first team were Venice center Mike Henry, 6-4 senior, and Timothy Christian's standout forward, 6-4 senior Bruce Vander Schaaf.

Named to the second team were Eldorado forward Mike Duff, Chatham (Glenwood) forward Monty Carbonell, Watseka center Lyndon Swanson, Timothy Christian guard Tony Ratliff and Morrisville center Jim Allen. Timothy Christian's senior forward Bruce Vander Schaaf was the top vote getter Saturday in the Associated Press all-tournament selections at the Illinois High School Association Class A basketball playoffs.

Vander Schaaf, who carried a 20.4 scoring average for 30 season games into the playoffs in Champaign, was named on 56 of the 63 ballots submitted by sports writers and broadcasters who covered the two-day finale.

Venice placed two players on the AP first squad — junior guard Reggie Gardner and senior center Mike Henry. Lyndon Swanson, a 6-foot-8 center for Watseka and Bob Sprowls, a high-scoring senior for Buda Western completed the team.

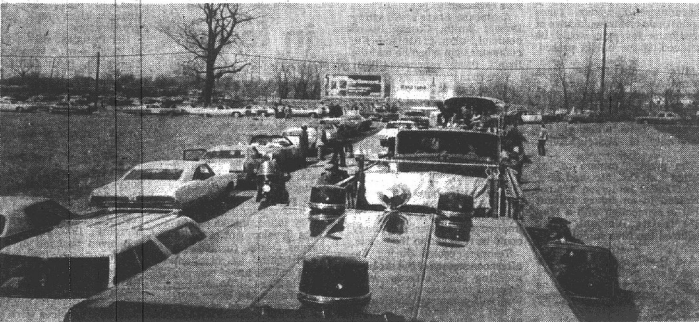
The second team was led by Mike Duff of Eldorado. The other players were Tony Ratliff of Timothy Christian, Greg King of Eldorado, Jeff Corrie of Venice and Jim Allen of Morrisville.

## Girl's High School Basketball

**THURSDAY, March 13**  
GCHS North 36, Triad 37 (North trailed 7-6, 15-12 and 25-20 at the quarters; Joy Pierson 15 points for the 4-1 record Steelers)  
GCHS North JV 43, Triad 31 (North led 13-5, 23-19 and 34-22 at the quarters; Lee Ann Rainwater 11 points for the 5-0 record jayvee squad)



**BRILLIANT STRATEGY** by Venice Coach Richard Essington was a key factor in the Red Devils' state championship, former professional star Easy Ed Macauley said during his television broadcast. Macauley, 6-8 in height, is shown interviewing Coach Essington (holding the basketball) following the final victory.



**MAMMOTH TURNOUT BY QUAD-CITYANS** greeted the state Class A basketball Champion Venice Red Devils upon their return here Sunday afternoon.

This view is from atop a parade vehicle at Bend Road and Highway 203.

## Trojans to open their outdoor track campaign

Seven returning lettermen, including two from last year's 440-yard relay state qualifying team, head the 1975 Madison High School track and field efforts. The new season is to open here tomorrow.

Topping the list of returning Trojans are seniors Joe Young and Lamont Garrett.

Madison mentor Charles Steptoe speculates they will be among the Trojans' main-pointmakers.

Returning also are sophomores Rodney Williams and James Redmon, junior Mike Terrell and seniors Derek Maple and Tom Harris.

"We are building for the future with a great number of freshman and sophomore athletes who are out for the first time," said Steptoe.

"But with our experienced lettermen to guide the others, we should be exceptionally strong in the dashes, relays and field events."

The head track coach said the team has picked up three first-

time starters who should add to Madison's potential areas of strength — juniors John Soles, Warren Wagoner and Wendell McCaskill.

Madison faces a 21-meet schedule for 1975 after opening against Edwardsville and Mascoutah at an indoor pre-season triangular at Edwardsville.

Edwardsville won eight events to earn 61 points. Mascoutah took second with 27 points and Madison had 16 points.

The Trojans placed in the following events: 40-yard dash — Young (4.8) second, Vonde Walker (5.2) fourth; 440-yard dash — Garrett (58.8) second, Terrell (59.2) fourth; mile relay — Young, Tyrone Burt, Terrell, Garrett (4:55.4) second; high jump — Rodney Williams (5-4) third; and shot put — Maple (42.0) second.

"The schedule definitely will be tougher this year," says Steptoe, "because of our weaknesses in areas in which

## GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Mon., March 17, 1975 Page 9

### MEMORIAL LEAGUE

Wednesday at Bowling  
Shang Liquors (958 game, 2757 series) 3-0 over Classic Auto Body; Bowl Haven by forfeit from Union Electric; Filstaff 2, Lombardi Interiors 1; Holten Meats 2, Holsinger Agency 1; Schlitz 2, Camelot 1.  
Wait Padgett 201, Joe Stroyoff 201, Ken Rapp 214, Harold Lalumondier 224, Al Malotki 214, Bud Gosnell 229, Ray Hoffman 201, Ed Conn 216, Tom Cummings 201, John Rice 223, 606, Lee Frantz 205, 201, Ray Dabbs 202, Rich Hartman 200, 215, Rich Womack 226, Norv Baker 204, 226.

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we have had a tradition of being strong.

"But I do feel we'll gradually put it all together, and have a strong finish before district competition gets under way in May," he comments.

The schedule of outdoor meets begins Tuesday at home with Mascoutah.

**THIS SAYS IT ALL** — The score shows Venice 65 to Timothy Christian's 49, with no time remaining on the scoreboard in the state championship game Saturday night at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.



## Individual Retirement Accounts

# TODAY'S plan for TOMORROW'S security

If you and/or your working spouse are not yet covered by a private retirement program, you can each deposit up to \$1,500 a year (or 15% of your earned income—whichever is less) in a no-fee FIRST BANK Custodial Individual Retirement Account. You WILL get to claim income tax deductions for the full amount of your annual deposits. And you WON'T have to pay any tax on the interest they earn until the funds are actually paid to you.

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Check the chart below to see HOW MUCH MORE our tax-sheltered plan might allow you to accumulate for your retirement, if you deposit \$1,500 every year. Then clip and send us the coupon below to gain further information.

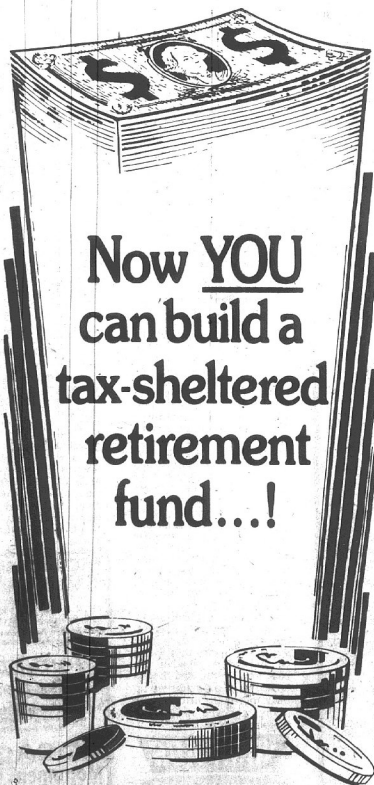
After	WITH the help of a tax-sheltered account with us	WITHOUT the help of a tax-sheltered account with us
5 years	\$ 8,290	\$ 6,060
10 years	18,870	13,350
15 years	32,370	22,110
20 years	49,600	32,640
25 years	71,590	45,300
30 years	99,660	60,520

Note: Table assumes 25% tax bracket, and all figures are based on 5% investment return.

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Now **YOU** can build a tax-sheltered retirement fund...!

## Longer hours at bank in Madison

The First National Bank in Madison has completed expansion of drive-in banking and parking facilities at 600 Madison Ave., and has increased its hours of operation, President Andre N. Gilcho announced today.

He said the new facilities are now available for customer use. The drive-in facilities include two units which provide the most efficient and rapid drive-in banking system available, Gilcho said. One of the drive-in units will be operated exclusively for commercial transactions.

The completed expansion of the First National Bank in Madison now provides the bank with frontage on Madison Avenue from Sixth to Seventh streets. It was noted that "I am proud to announce the

opening of our expanded facilities," said Pres. Gilcho. "This project demonstrates our confidence and belief in the future of Madison and the area we serve."

The bank has expanded its hours of operation as follows: "The drive-in units will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Lobby hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are no Saturday lobby hours.

The date of an official grand opening of the expanded bank facilities is to be announced soon.

The Leo Wolf Co. of Granite City was the building contractor for the expansion project and Barry Fox was the architectural firm.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital:

GRISLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatley Jr., 1825 Maple St., March 13, Christine Dawn, eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Garber, 2805 St. Louis, March 13, Katherine Rose, eight pounds, once ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones Jr., 2429 Adams St., March 13, Kelley Diane, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Howland, 2805 St. Louis, March 14, Jamie Lee, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Harris, Rural Route Two, Granite City, March 17, Jennifer Lynn, nine pounds, four ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cummins, 272 Idaho St., March 13, Jason Robert, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lufey, 14 Bradley Court, March 15, Matthew Allen, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

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YDALABENE

Ydalabene has friends in Rome, Fr. Roger Simpson noted prior the invocation in calling attention to the beef sirloin dinner served on a Friday night during Lent.

Prather Junior High baseball

The schedule is complete for the Prather Junior High baseball team. All games begin at 4 p.m. The Chiefs' schedule follows:

April

1—8th grade at Alton East Junior High

9—7th grade at Grigsby

10—Grigsby 8th grade here—7th grade at Coolidge

15—8th grade at Madison Junior High

17—8th grade at Coolidge

18—North of Alton 8th grade here

23—Grigsby 8th grade here

24—8th grade at Grigsby

29—8th grade at Madison Junior High

May

1—8th grade at Coolidge

—Coolidge 7th grade here

5—Grigsby 8th grade here

6—Madison Junior High 8th grade here

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TREATED AT HOSPITAL

19-year-old Walter, 49, of 12 Frontenac Lane, was x-rayed and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was taken after complaining of chest and neck pains following an auto accident near New Halls Ferry Road in Missouri.

WANTED

3 HOMES That Need Painting

ILLINOIS AREA — 3 home owners in this area are now being given the opportunity of having the new Steel Siding by U.S. Steel applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 30 years and provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in 8 colors and is now going to be introduced to Illinois area market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if you can use your home.

For appointment visit in U.S. Steel Co. 32 E. Grand City, Ill.

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## Local ice team wins tournament

The Granite City P&S Amusement Bantam A boys' ice hockey team won the 11th annual Springfield Youth Hockey tournament Sunday morning at the state capital when it blanked Rockford 4-0.

Frank Prasha was the goalie. Scoring in the championship game were Dan Fecite, two goals, and Joe Juneau and John Kerkovich, each one goal.

On Friday, the local Bantams blanked Jamburst 9-0 with Juneau and Kerkovich each pulling a "hat trick" (three goals). Kevin Mayer, Jim Gilliam and Todd McFarland also scored. Prasha was the goalie.

The second game of the tournament on Saturday saw the local skaters defeat St. Jude 8-3. Fecite and McFarland each scored two goals and Kerkovich, Gilliam, Ray Deien and Juneau, one each.

Evening to address the gathering. The two were cordial to each other but not a team next year.

Many passions and even a bicycle were given to the honoree, who was praised for being instrumental in a wide range of legislation, including bicycle trails, vehicle needs and school and park issues.

He also was lauded for extensive services to communities in the 56th Legislative District. Congressman Martin Price flew here to speak after a busy legislative day in Washington, and the following day in Illinois included Senate President Cecil Partridge, House Speaker William Redmond and Auditor General Robert G. Cronson.

Senate Minority Leader William C. Harris, a Republican, voiced the hope that Democrat Vadabene will serve many years in the Illinois Senate.

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## Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1)

After the semifinal game Saturday night, the Devils returned to their rooms and were ordered to sleep. "Not just rest, but sleep," Essington recalled. "We had a few sleepers."

"With three games in two days, the most important thing is rest," he stressed. "The coach said that although Morrisonville and Watskwa were 'not that tough,' the tired Devils were the players. Commenting on the semifinal game, he noted that 'Mike Henry got dead tired in the second half.'"

Immediately following the championship game, the Venice cheerleaders were interviewed by newsmen and broadcasters and were asked to give a "We're number one" cheer for the radio and audience.

They complied and the Timothy cheerleaders followed immediately with a "We're number two" cheer.

Essington reviewed his championship play after the tournament, saying, "They have all done a good job for us." He added that the few coaches, giving special tribute to James Crowder. "Crowder had his knee drained three times early in the season. The knee injury was the cause of every game. With him on the floor, there wasn't a weak spot there."

He added, "James Turner led (pointmaking) tonight. That's typical of our players." The coach also had high praise for the other players, "who worked together to make this happen."

Asked how he felt to win a championship as a coach at 25 years of age, Essington said, "It just seems great. I am thankful to have such a great bunch of kids."

Commenting on future plans, he said his team will just "keep playing."

He said the championship should aid the basketball program in Venice, which has always been a basketball town.

It's going to make the kids proud to play. This does a lot for the town."

City and school officials were cited for the support and encouragement given the coach, and Essington told the Press-Record, "They treated me like a king."

Discussing the basket Reggie Gardner threw from 30 feet out at the buzzer to win the superschool game against Carmi, Essington said, "It was a supernatural basket. What can I say? It got us here. It was just a super shot."

Essington said he did not feel Venice played well against Carmi last Tuesday, but was physically and mentally ready for the state competition.

After the Morrisonville quarterfinal game, Essington reviewed the performance, saying, "We wanted to run, but we were standing a little bit. We may have been a little overconfident."

"Being a coach, there are some things you have control of the kids and some things you can't get them moving, no matter what you try."

"In the middle, I just told the boys 'We've been together all year long and we're going to stay together, no matter what happens here. We're losers, we'll stay together.' We moved the ball a lot better in the second half."

Asked if he felt he should have eased up a little or used substitutes in the semifinal game when the Venice lead began to build, Essington gave a quick, "In a ballgame like this, anything can happen. You want to have a big lead as you can go into those final minutes, because anything can happen."

BOOSTERS TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Granite City High South Warrior Booster Club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school's cafeteria. Guest speakers include James Dumont, South high principal, and Joseph Fedora, Granite City school district athletic director.

22,000 FIRE DAMAGE

Fire, reported at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, caused about \$2,000 damage to a vacant house at 2822 W. 20th St., owned by Bill White. Vandalism is suspected. Firemen were on the scene one hour.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

On March 12, 1973, citing executive privilege, President Nixon said members and former members of his personal staff would decline to make formal appearances before congressional committees.

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SEE PAGE 23

## News notes

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Mon., March 17, 1975 Page 10

Mrs. Thompson, 92, dies

Mrs. Sarah B. Thompson, 92, of 2032 Sheridan Ave., died at 4:45 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she had been a patient seven days. She had been ill five years.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and moved to this area in 1936. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Her husband, Pius W. Thompson, died in 1925.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ruby Thompson and Miss Carmen Thompson, both of Granite City; two sons, Russell and Neville Thompson, both of Pompano Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Bertha Horrell of Prairie du Rocher and Louise Little of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Granite City, from Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

BOONE, HARVEY E., 3144 Jill Ave. Entered into rest 2:40 a.m. Friday, March 14, 1975. Beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha Boone; dear father of Edward, Kenneth, Mark and David Boone; dear brother of David, Dennis and Richard Boone; Mrs. Olive Short, Mrs. Letha Reed; dear grandfather.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, Monday, March 17, at MERCER MORTUARY CHAPEL, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Tax (Continued from Page 1)

dollars in interest on money they had to borrow when their tax funds were not involved."

Musso told Elble, "You were one of those who pushed for this data processing. You were behind it, 1,000 per cent. Well, now you have it and yet have sure got it all fool ed up."

Elble said Musso could have distributed tax money on an estimated basis using previous years as a guide. He said each district should have received at least 80 per cent of the amount it was expected to get.

Assistant State's Attorney Donald Smith, County Board counsel, also criticized the county clerk when he told the firm's three representatives: "We're in it (data processing) on our neck. It's a disaster. We're getting tired of it. Musso is getting roasted, literally, by the taxing districts. This is a disaster which we walked into a year ago with your company."

CLT Attorney Ronald Gergen told county officials that the contract was a "lose-lose" agreement for both sides, but that the firm hopes to meet its responsibility to the county. He implied the matter eventually could be resolved in the courts.

Temper cooled during the afternoon session of the six-hour meeting and efforts were directed to resolving problems that will complete distribution of 1974 taxes by the time new tax bills are ready.

They decided the county will complete 1974 distribution by manual methods and will hold back \$42,000 it owes the company until terms of its contract are fulfilled.

Tax bills will be sent out by the county, a job the computer firm has done for the past two years.

The U.S. Senate voted Thursday to redesignate Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day.

The Illinois House voted 90-68 Thursday to allow the state to sue some of the state's so-called "ghost" employees.

North Vietnam's foreign minister has reported in a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that his government has information that Americans are missing in action in Vietnam.

The East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co. is improving the taste and odor of water by installing granular activated carbon filters in Granite City and East St. Louis, replacing a sand filtering system.

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GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

ILLINOIS' OUTDOOR HERITAGE

OHIO BUCKEYE (Aesculus glabra)

An early bloomer, the Ohio buckeye announces spring. It is also one of the first trees to lose leaves in the fall. The tree resembles a horse chestnut, but has conspicuously buds.

The buckeye is medium-sized, averaging 10 feet in height; the bark is gray, deeply furrowed and rough when mature. The trunk is generally short, with many limbs, and the wood light and soft. Twigs have a greenish, unpleasant odor when crushed. Its small, globular crown and numerous clusters of yellow-green flowers make it a popular ornamental; however, its primary use is for paper pulp and lumber. The nuts and bark are poisonous, but squirrels eat the fruit with no adverse effect. The tree is found in most Illinois counties, usually in rich woodlands near plentiful water supplies. The state record for this species is a 72-foot tree in Bureau County.

## Obituaries

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# Cong. Price's subcommittee supports balanced policy in Mideast

Support for a balanced policy in the Middle East is evidenced in a report of the Special Subcommittee on the Middle East released by House Armed Services Committee Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.).

Price chaired the special 18-member Armed Services unit that visited Israel, Egypt, Iran and Saudi Arabia during the February congressional recess. In major points in the report,

the subcommittee: (1) Concluded that Israel is militarily stronger now in relation to Egypt and Syria than at the start of the October 1973 war.

(2) Recommended that in view of the military situation and in view of Israeli and U. S. economic constraints, Israeli requests for additional U. S. military aid be "scrutinized carefully" and judged on an

item-by-item basis. "If provision of some items can be delayed, it would be economically beneficial to both nations," the report said. The subcommittee revealed that Israel was planning to ask for \$1.8 billion in U. S. military aid in fiscal year 1978.

(3) Concluded that the danger of immediate outbreak of war is less than has been suggested in press reports, but warned that another war will eventually result if some progress toward a peace settlement is not forthcoming.

(4) Recommended, as a further contribution to the search for peace, that the United States consider economic and technical aid to the rebuilding of devastated Egyptian cities along the Suez Canal.

(5) Warned that any attempt to abruptly change U. S. policy on arms sales to Middle East nations would "adversely affect delicate negotiations aimed at bringing a peace settlement to the Middle East."

(6) Suggested that the United States propose at an appropriate international forum the possibility of an agreement looking toward a long-range limitation on supplying arms to nations in the Middle East or other trouble spots in the world. However, an embargo on arms sales would only be effective if joined by the Soviet Union, Britain, France, the People's Republic of China and all other major suppliers, the subcommittee declared. In the

absence of such a broad agreement, the United States must continue to emphasize the maintenance of military balance in the area, it contended.

(7) Expressed concern about the capacity of some nations in the Middle East to absorb complex modern weapons systems into their armed forces as rapidly as planned.

Part of the responsibility in selling weapons systems to other nations is to advise them candidly on the rate at which such systems can be efficiently absorbed, the subcommittee said, adding that U. S. agencies had not fully studied the problem.

The subcommittee called on the Defense and State Departments to perform such analyses and to share their findings with the countries concerned. The group also advised its parent committee to study in more depth the long-range effect of present weapons-sales policy.

(8) Recommended that in the future as a matter of policy first priority be given to U. S. forces in weapons procurement and that shipments to other countries only be approved where there is no adverse effect on U. S. readiness. The report notes that the Israeli resupply of 1973 involved a drawdown of U. S. inventories, particularly in tanks.

(9) Proposed that before technically trained U. S. military personnel are assigned to Military Assistance Advisory

Groups (MAAG's) or other teams in foreign countries, the Defense Department assure that U. S. forces have an adequate level of personnel of such skills.

The subcommittee also suggested that the civilian contract approach to weapons training, now being employed in Saudi Arabia, might be considered as "a more satisfactory alternative."

(10) Supported a policy that in the case of sales of weapons out of inventory, the price should be the replacement cost to the United States.

The subcommittee reviewed in depth the contract of the Vinnell Corp. to provide defensive training to a portion of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) and concluded that such training is not inconsistent with the kind of

technical training provided in the past.

"If in fact this was a case of a private corporation training a field army that could constitute an offensive threat to neighboring nations, a serious question would arise," the subcommittee said. "Such is not the case, however."

The SANG training will provide counter-terrorist and counter-sabotage capability and not capability for an offensive role on a modern battlefield.

While calling for continuous monitoring of such programs by Congress, the subcommittee concluded that the provision of training cannot be considered separate from a policy of military sales and assistance. Noting that the contract does not cost the United States anything and results in a cash

flow back to the U. S., the subcommittee said the contract has been signed in good faith and repudiating it before completion would do grave damage to diplomatic relations with one of the most important oil-producing states.

The group concluded that Syria, like Israel, has more than made up for its losses in the October War but that Egypt has not been fully resupplied in major weapons systems.

The subcommittee expressed the belief that Egyptians in the near future may ask to buy military equipment from the U. S. to test U. S. evenhandedness in dealing with both sides in the Middle East.

The subcommittee, which found support for the step-by-step approach to peace negotiations in both Israel and Egypt, reviews in its report the Israeli and Egyptian positions on both the present military situation and on the prospects for a peace settlement.

The report states the U. S. has an "awesome responsibility" in

the search for peace in the Middle East since it is the only third party that has sufficient trust on both sides to serve as mediator.

The subcommittee said it was "encouraged" by evidence that Arab states are prepared to recognize the existence of the State of Israel and praised President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for having the "courage" to say so publicly in the face of political opposition from some quarters of the Arab world.

The report reviews the military procurement programs of Saudi Arabia and Iran, which between them accounted for more than \$4 billion of the \$7.3 billion in U. S. arms sales in 1974.

It attempts to look at the arms needs from the point of view of Iranians and Saudis and also notes the economic and social-benefit programs planned by those oil-rich nations.

## Bicentennial clean-up packets sent to schools

Information packets of "Johnny Horizon: Let's Clean Up America for Our 200th Birthday" are currently being mailed by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission (IBC) to the 4,388 public, parochial and private elementary schools throughout Illinois.

The packet, a teacher's information kit, contains instructions on how to conduct a clean-up campaign on the elementary school level.

It encourages students to participate in environmental projects in their communities beginning now and continuing throughout the bicentennial era. IBC Executive Director Sam Lilly says that the two objectives of the "Johnny Horizon" program are:

(1) To promote environmental awareness and education among all Illinois residents.

(2) To stimulate and support participation in worthwhile environmental improvement activities.

The project is a major bicentennial program sponsored by the IBC. The information packets are provided by the U. S. Department of the Interior.

Teachers wanting further information or additional packets about the "Johnny Horizon" program may send requests on school stationery to: National Coordinator, Johnny Horizon Program, Department of the Interior, Washington, DC 20240.

## Additional manpower funds

Congressman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) announced this week that area manpower employment programs will receive an additional \$197,963 in public service employment funds. The funds represent the balance of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Title VI appropriations being allocated to prime sponsors.

The area prime sponsors, St. Clair County, Madison County, and East St. Louis, will receive \$50,721, \$71,883, and \$24,858, respectively. The St. Clair

County Consortium will receive \$50,721. The allocations were based on the comparative rise in unemployment over a three-month period.

Only those areas which had a December unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent and also experienced an increase of at least 6 per cent over the three-month period were eligible for additional funding.

Representative Price said, "The additional funds will help provide jobs as an economic stimulus to the area economy."

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Reg. \$129.95 Mediterranean Chest on Chest.	\$88.00
3 Drawers. Now.	
Reg. \$59.95 Mediterranean Headboard, Twin Size to match above chest. 6-Hour Special Price.	\$38.00
King Size Headboards in Pecan or Blaque with Cane. Reg. Price is \$79.95. Our Special 6-Hour Price.	\$55.00
Full Size Headboards, Blaque	\$44.00
Finish with Cane. Now.	
Twin Size Pecan Headboard.	\$33.00
Reg. \$39.95, 2 only. Now.	
5 Drawer Walnut Chest—one only.	\$55.00
Reg. \$64.50, 6-Hour Special.	

DESKS AND BOOKCASES	
Reg. \$49.95 Student Desk, Walnut or Maple, one of each only. Special 6-Hour Price.	\$38.00
Reg. \$42.50 Oak Student Desk, 1 only.	\$33.00
6-Hour Price.	\$38.00
Bookcases—Approximate Size 30"x20". Values to \$99.95. Your Choice.	\$58.00
Reg. \$119.50 Oak Desk, very sturdy.	\$88.00
Special 6-Hour Price.	

DINING ROOM	
Reg. \$695.00 Bassette 9 Piece Full Size Dining Room. Special 6-Hour Sale.	\$628.00
Reg. \$599.95 Oak and Bisque Ext. Table, 4 chairs and chairs, all 6 pieces. Special at.	\$518.00
Reg. \$599.95 Oak Extension Table, 6 chairs and chairs reduced to.	\$518.00
Reg. \$595.00 Mediterranean Trestle Table, 58" Buffet Hutch and 6 Cane Back Chairs.	\$933.00
Reg. \$859.95 Solid Maple Oval Plank Top Extension Table, 54" Buffet Hutch and 4 Splat Back Chairs. Special at.	\$798.00

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**KING SIZE BED**  
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2 Foundations  
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All 5 Pieces

**\$258.00**

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CABINET COCKTAIL  
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SET OF 3  
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6 HOUR SPECIAL  
All 3 for **\$88.00**

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Reg. \$299.95 Contemporary, 9 drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror, chest and headboard. Walnut finish.  
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Reg. \$389.95 Country Look triple dresser, mirror, chest and heavy spindle headboard.  
6-HOUR SPECIAL **\$333**

**BEDROOM**  
Reg. \$349.95 Mediterranean double dresser, mirror, chest and headboard, all wood.  
SPECIAL **\$298**

**BEDROOM**  
Reg. \$469.95 Mediterranean bedroom, large triple dresser, 5 drawer chest and headboard.  
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Reg. \$259.95  
**SLEEPER LOUNGE**  
Complete With Full Size Mattress  
**\$228.50**

Herculan Upholstered Queen Size Sleeper Lounge. Reg. \$289.95. 6-Hour Special **\$244**

Reg. \$595.00 Queen Size Sleeper Lounge in choice of nylon or velvet upholstery. Complete with comfortable mattress. Special **\$499**

Simmons Hide-A-Bed, velvet cover with comfortable mattress. Reg. Price \$419.95. 6-Hour Special **\$366**

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**ONE DAY ONLY**  
**3 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.**

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6 HRS. ONLY **\$770**

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**Magic Chef GAS RANGE**  
35" Continuous Burn  
Reg. \$349.95  
6 HRS. ONLY **\$298.00**

**RED HOT & H.R. SPECIAL**

**ODD NITE STANDS**  
PECAN—Reg. \$69.95  
6 HRS. ONLY **\$38.00**

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**4-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN Bedroom Suite**  
Reg. \$189.00  
6-Hour Special **\$166**

**ALL OPEN STOCK BEDROOM MAPLE OR OAK LESS 10%**

Reg. \$129.95 Extension Table and 6 chairs, chrome finish. Special 6-Hour Sale Price **\$98.00**

Reg. \$64.50 Drop Leaf Table and 2 chairs. 6-Hour Special **\$55.00**

Reg. \$159.95 Howell Mediterranean Extension Table and 4 chairs. 6-Hour Special **\$118.00**

Reg. \$259.00 Chromcraft 7 Piece Dinette. Special 6-Hour Sale Price **\$219.00**

Reg. \$146.50 Howell 36x48 Oval Extension Table and 4 easy to care chairs. For 6-hours only **\$128.00**

**SEALY or ILLINOIS**  
Mattress and Foundation Full Size  
Reg. Price \$139.50 Set But For 6-Hours Only **\$98.70 PER SET**  
ONLY FIVE SETS AT THIS PRICE

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Love Seat, black upholstery, walnut frame, spring seat. Reg. \$79.95 for 6-Hours Only **\$66.00**

Reg. \$188 Vinyl Love Seat, reversible rubber filled cushions. Solid. Now **\$158.00**

Record Cabinet with Hutch, maple finish. Was \$54.50. One only. 6-Hour Special Price **\$46.00**

Capelet—9x12, nylon tweed. One only. Reg. \$94.50. Now **\$55.00**

Reg. \$69.95 Record Cabinet with Hutch, maple finish. One only. 6-Hour Special Price **\$55.00**

Refrigerator—2.9 cu. ft. Hoover **\$88.00**

Hoover Portable Washer, harvest gold. Reg. \$199.95. Special 6-Hour Price **\$188.00**

Gas Range—30" white, automatic oven control. Our Reg. \$229.95. Our Special 6-Hour Price **\$188.00**

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Reg. \$229.95 Hercules Contemporary 3 cushion sofa. Reg. \$229.95. Special **\$198.00**

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Reg. \$109.95 Kreskeller Chair with reclining. Northguard print. Now **\$92.00**

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# Judge Moran to address School Law Conference

The effect of the Buckley Amendment on education will be the theme of the ninth annual School Law Conference Tuesday, April 8, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Center. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Principal speakers will be E. L. "Bud" Grossner of Pupil

Personnel Services of the State Office of Education; Appellate Judge George J. Moran, Granite City, of the Appellate Court of Illinois, Fifth District (Mount Vernon); and William Burcky of Granite City, assistant professor of counselor education at SIUE.

The morning session will feature panel presentations by counselors of area elementary and secondary schools. A

question and answer period will climax the afternoon session.

George C. Ackerlund, professor of educational administration at SIUE and general chairman of the conference, explains that the Buckley Amendment, approved by Congress last year, makes records of students at all levels of education available for inspection by parents and students.

The effect of the federal action is being studied by educators throughout the country.

Following introductions and comments, Burcky will open the conference program with a talk, "Setting the Stage." Grossner will follow with a discussion of "Dilemmas of the Buckley Amendment."

The panel presentation for elementary schools will be

presented by four counselors from the Hazelwood, Mo., schools—Maxine Mullins, Edith Irtenhouse, Evelyn Lueke and Rosalyn Klein.

Four counselors from Belleville, Robert Eller and Erwin Dilday of Belleville East High School, and Dennis Butts and Thomas Dailey of Belleville West High School, will present a panel discussion for secondary school educators.

Judge Moran is scheduled to give a response following the luncheon.

The school law conference is sponsored by the SIUE School of Education. Registrations, at \$6 per person (including luncheon), are being accepted by the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes, telephone 692-2660.

**Inflation hitting Illinois Power Co.**

Inflation is hitting the Illinois Power Co. operation hard, according to Mrs. Jo Meyer, consumer information representative for the Granite City office of Illinois Power, told the Thursday noon meeting of the Optimist Club at the YMCA.

She said that in 1973 a power pole cost \$185, but today they cost \$366. Another example she cited was a 10-foot crossarm cost \$74 in 1973. Today they cost \$115.

She said that the company's last increase in rates amounted to 3 per cent.

Mrs. Meyer reviewed the four major sources of power, coal, gas, oil and uranium.

Members were reminded again that tickets must be purchased in advance for the Maundy Thursday Prayer Luncheon, with the other area service clubs at the First United Presbyterian Church.

**GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD**  
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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS AT NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

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All merchandise is from our regular Spring stock. Prices are far below our everyday low discount prices.

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Spring Prints — One more beautiful than another.  
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Dusty tones and ice cream shades in solids and plaids.  
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**annex two**

#6 NAMEOKI VILLAGE  
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.



## Pricing guide available

Cong. Melvin Price (Dem., 23rd Ill.) announced this week the availability of a booklet entitled "Gasoline Pricing: A Guide to Service Station Operators."

The booklet is printed by the Federal Energy Administration and provides an easy formula and pricing worksheet by which service station operators can calculate their own maximum selling price allowed by the Administration's Mandatory Petroleum Pricing Regulations.

"Although the majority of operators do comply with the Regulations those who are in violation are subject to price rollbacks, refunds and penalties," Cong. Price said. The FEA's compliance and enforcement division has made an aggressive effort to discover violators and consequently over

\$12 million in rollbacks were made in the six-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio last year alone. I would suggest that any operator who has questions on petroleum regulations obtain a copy of this booklet."

Copies may be obtained by writing to Congressman Price at 2468 Rayburn Building; Washington, D.C., 20515

Cong. Price also is making available several other government publications upon request. Included are: "How Our Laws Are Made," "Family Fare, A Guide to Nutrition," and "Calories and Weight." A number of 1975 pictorial calendars also are available upon request from Rep. Price's Washington office.

## Mrs. Kilcauski, 93, dies

Mrs. Anna (Lauriet) Kilcauski, 93, of 908 Alton Ave., Madison, Ill. for three weeks, died at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Kilcauski resided in East St. Louis prior to moving to Madison 25 years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Her husband, Joseph Kilcauski, died Jan. 20, 1919,

and a son Charles Kilcauski preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Louis (Julia) Kutera of Madison, Mrs. Sophia Shumard of State Park Place and Mrs. Anthony (Josephine) Butkus of Caseyville, six grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## Harvey Boone dies at 51

Harvey E. Boone, 51, of 3144 Jill Ave., became ill at work and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 2:40 a.m. Friday.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Boone had worked as a pipefitter for 30 years at General Steel Industries where he retired in 1971. He had

worked at Consolidated Aluminum in Madison for the past two and a half years.

Mr. Boone was a member of the Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Boone; four sons, Edward Boone of Hartford, Ill., Kenneth Boone serving with the U.S. Navy at Pearl Harbor, Mark and David Boone, both of Granite City; one daughter, Miss Lois Boone of Granite City; three brothers, Daniel Boone of Dover, Tenn., Dennis and Richard Boone, both of Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Olive) Short of Griffith, Ind., Mrs. Rosalie Kuehn and Mrs. Letha Reed, both of Granite City, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

## Burned children to get blood at Shrine clinics

Blood donated from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Murdoch Avenue, will aid severely burned youngsters who are treated at the Shriner-supported burns hospital centers.

Avery Schermer of the Tri-City Shrine Club said tomorrow's blood donor drive is open to all area residents wishing to contribute blood to help a child.

Appointments are not necessary, the Shrine club officer said. Prospective donors are invited to call him at 452-7194, however, for information or to register, he added.

Bob Hardy, Radio Station KMOX announcer and co-host of the "At Your Service" talk show, will be among the donors at 5 p.m. Tuesday. An officer of the Shrine Temple, East St. Louis, Hardy is an active worker in the Shrine's hospitals program.

About 28 individuals came to donate blood last year, Schermer said, but were unable to do so because of colds or flu.

"We hope they will come back Tuesday and help us reach the quota we've set for our burns centers," the local Shriner added.

## Gunshot fired, man arrested

Dan R. Garris, 30, of 1741 Poplar St., was charged with aggravated battery after a shooting at 12:12 a.m. Sunday in an alley in the 1200 block of Edwardsville Road.

Garris allegedly fired a shotgun blast toward the auto of Roger Henson, 2910 Roosevelt Ave., at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday near the home of Henson's girl friend. One pellet struck one of Henson's hands.

Henson reported that he, his girlfriend, and a friend, had arrived at the Edwardsville Road address and Henson walked around the vehicle to open the passenger door when he heard a loud noise.

Henson said he turned around and observed a man running away, carrying a shotgun. Henson later discovered a pellet hole in the fender of his car.

Garris was arrested at his home after Henson signed a complaint.

## CHARLES M. HAYES

Operator of the Downtown Drugstore, he has been named chairman of the 1975 multiple sclerosis drive this month. Tag days will be held late this week in Granite City schools.

## Concordia women to tour farm shop

Plans to tour the Hickory Farms of Ohio shop in North Shopping Center, St. Louis County were completed at a meeting last week of the Ladies Aid Society at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Arwin Twietmeyer gave the program, entitled "A Stranger Faith," following a noon luncheon.

Members attending were Lorraine Christ, Annetta Kelly, LaVerne Rapp, Mable Bruns, Lillian Hecht, Rheba Grove, Dorothy Hoffman, Minnie Mueller, Hettie Droege, Irma Wuehler, Marcella Rowold, Alberta Fritzsche, Wanda Lohman, Alma Halbert, Lorraine Dote, Lillian Backs, Viola Buente, Ethelene Ambarger, Elfreda Smith, Rose Heins, Albin Rapp, Lillian Hecht, Mildred Roethlis, Dorothy White, Clara Rivier, Vivian Neuman, Olga Overdick, Lydia Brase and Elfreda Brase.

## Farewell party for Mrs. Nash

Mrs. Mildred Nash was guest of honor at a farewell breakfast party held in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Kraus, 2855 Spalding Ave., last week.

The honoree's husband, Cecil Nash, has been transferred to Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Nash will join him this week. The couple has resided here for 16 years.

Those attending were Mesdames Emmett Beeler, William Stearns, Delton Groothuis, Leon Chappell, Emilio Campos, Gus Sacadat, Robert Wilson, Richard Yates and Robert Moser.

The guests presented a milk glass bowl to Mrs. Nash as a parting gift. Miss Jane Ellen Kraus assisted her mother at the breakfast.

## Baptist seniors to visit gardens

The Happy Bunch Senior Citizens' Club met at the First Baptist Church of Madison last week for a chili luncheon and social afternoon.

Mrs. Vesta Williams prepared the meal and Mrs. Beverly Davis gave the devotions.

Cards were signed for members who are ill and a trip was planned for April 8 to a flower show at Shaw Gardens in St. Louis.

Seventeen attended the luncheon and played games afterward.

## Injured while resisting theft

Mrs. Ruth Hehle, 45, of the 2500 block of Adams Street, was injured during an attempted purse snatching incident at 28th Street and Grand Avenue at 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Hehle told police that as she left a store a youth ran around the corner of the store and grabbed her purse. She said she refused to release the purse and the youth threw her to the ground, her head striking the sidewalk.

The boy fled on foot without the purse, she said. She went to St. Elizabeth Hospital where x-rays were taken of her head and she was released.

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
6:30 A.M.  
at  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
22nd & Delmar, Granite City  
and  
**BREAKFAST**  
7:30 A.M.

## OVERVIEW

# New campaign law is stringent

By RICHARD CRABB

SPRINGFIELD — Even the traditional "coffee" held in the home in behalf of a candidate for public office is now a legal act under the new Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act.

The new law applies to all campaigns in progress on Jan. 1 and all those that begin after that date.

All campaigns for public office in Illinois, whether for U.S. Senate or a commissioner for the first district or the park district, now come under the new disclosure act. The act requires that all candidates spending \$1,000 or more on their campaigns report the full amount of their contributions and expenditures.

A candidate who does not believe that he has spent \$1,000 need not file reports on campaign contributions or expenses. However, since his report of having not spent \$1,000 may be challenged later, it is wise to record all contributions and expenses even if the total appears to be less than \$1,000.

Here are some of the important guidelines for the candidate under the new disclosure act.

Every candidate running for public office of any kind in Illinois from Jan. 1 must file notice of candidacy directly with the State Board of Elections. If for a state office or with the board's official representative, the county clerk, in the case of offices of local government.

Upon receiving the notice of candidacy, the state board makes a check to be certain the candidate has met all of the requirements and only when that check has been positive does the candidate attain a legal position and become entitled to have his

name appear on the public ballot.

When the candidacy has been approved, the candidate then receives a copy of the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act, the new Manual of Instructions for Political Committees and Candidates and the several forms that are to be used in case more than \$1,000 is received in contributions or spent on the campaign.

The new State Board of Elections recognizes that most candidates have a committee working in their behalf, receiving campaign contributions and making expenditures. Guidelines for these candidate committees have been developed in detail and here are some of the major provisions.

If a candidate committee has been formed before 1975 and is still active, it must file notice of existence immediately. If one was formed after Jan. 1, 1975, it must file a report with the State Election Board within 30 days after its organization.

If the committee expects to seek contributions of \$1,000 or more, it is urged to form a not-for-profit corporation in Illinois so as to establish its officers, legal address and depository.

The by-laws of the not-for-profit corporation should at minimum cover six points: Declare its single purpose of supporting a given candidate; report the party affiliation, Republican, Democrat, Independent or some other name; give the geographical scope where most of the operations will be conducted; a county or section of the state for example; state the period of operation, until some date certain when the work of the not-for-profit corporation can be expected to be completed; name a repository, one or more banks or saving institu-

tions; assurance that on the date of dissolution, the payment of all obligations and the making of all necessary reports to the State Board of Elections will have been completed and that in event there are funds remaining state to what not-for-profit organization the remaining funds will go.

Officers will normally be the chairman, treasurer and an advisory committee of at least three members. The chairman will, upon having filed the organizational report, receive a packet from the State Board that includes the copy of the new act, rules and regulations, the manual and the forms. The treasurer becomes the chief officer in the making and filing of reports.

What is a "contribution" under term of the new law? That is the key question. The new State Board of Elections is prepared to rule on all questions relating to campaign contributions.

Rules will be made under three general guidelines. Cash or loans of money constitute a contribution. Contributions in-kind must be given a "true market value" and reported. Volunteer work, or personal services in behalf of the candidate, need not be reported.

The candidate coffee held in the home may involve both volunteer services and in-kind services. No value need be placed on the time or efforts of those giving the coffee. But whatever coffee, sugar, cream or other materials used would constitute an in-kind contribution and must be reported.

If the in-kind contribution connected with candidate coffee averages \$25, as they certainly could for large ones, 40 such events would constitute a total campaign contribution of \$1,000, making the candidate subject to the reporting regulations of the new Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act.

Specific questions regarding campaign contributions may be sent to Michael E. Deville, chairman of the State Board of Elections, in Springfield 62700.

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## Mrs. Neagu dies at 76

Mrs. Theresa M. (Morn) Neagu, 76, of 3108 Cottage Place, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she had been a patient one and half months.

A native of Hungary, Mrs. Neagu resided in this area for 55 years. She was employed as a cook at the Louis Baer School in Madison for 15 years prior to her retirement.

Her husband, Jack Neagu, died 30 years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Irene) Moschegian of Granite City, Mrs. Patricia Devane of Hayward, Calif.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## Open manhole hit by auto

The car of Richard Doty, 3940 Edgewood Ave., was turning left from Nameoki Road onto St. Clair Avenue at 2 a.m. today when it struck and open manhole, damaging the car and injuring a passenger.

Carl Bradford, 17, of 2921 Willow Ave., struck his head on the car's windshield hard enough to break the glass, but Bradford's injuries did not require immediate hospital treatment.

The accident damaged the right wheels of the car and tore the muffler system loose. Damage to the suspension and steering also was reported.

The Granite City Street Department reported the manhole cover apparently had been removed by a thief. Another cover was placed on the manhole.

## WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE

**X-PEL**  
Excess water in the body due to build up of Pre-menstrual Period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL, a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it.

Reese Drug Stores

# RUBENSTEIN'S FAMILY SHOE

22 NAMEOKI VILLAGE  
OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



**EASTER SHOPPING TIME**

**LOW TWO Knot**

Tie up a bunch of bands and you'll know one reason fashion looks so feminine — the love knot! So light. So pretty. So nice in your wardrobe. In red, white; also shiny black, \$20

**FANFARES**

master charge  
Discover  
Shoppers Charge

# HAS YOUR CAR HAD ITS "Annual Physical"??

## SEE PAGE 23

# Stolen car is found burning

A 1969 Roadrunner reported stolen from Jerry Harty, 2022 Missouri Ave., was found at 12:19 a.m. Sunday wrecked and burning on Slough Road near Chain of Rocks Road. The car was found by Madison County Sheriff's deputies.

Harty had reported the vehicle stolen after the occupants of another auto, which had attempted to run him off the road, drove Harty's auto away from the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue.

Police were told that the driver of the other auto attempted to force Harty off the road at Route 3 and West Pontoon Road and then stopped his car on Missouri Avenue where an argument developed. Harty and two occupants in his car were reportedly beaten in the incident.

# Burglary charged

Police responding to a report of a property loss at 1118 S. Saratoga St., at 11:18 p.m. Saturday, observed a man running from a rear door of a home owned by Nelson Hagnauer, 2708 Saratoga.

The man eluded authorities but a search of the home revealed Danny Cobb, 24, of 1239 Nineteenth St., in a bedroom, it was alleged, Cobb was charged with burglary.

Several packages and containers of food were discovered on a patio.

# Bicyclist hurt

David Oliver, 13, of 2013 Clark Ave., was injured when his bicycle and the auto of Sandra Rozum, 4137 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, collided at Johnson and Pontoon Roads at 4:40 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was admitted with an injury to his left shoulder, believed to be a broken collarbone.

# WANTED 8 HOMES That Need Painting

ILLINOIS AREA — 8 home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Steel Siding by U.S. Siding & Const. Co. applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new price has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 30 years and provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in 6 colors and is now going to be introduced to Illinois area market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can give you home.

For appointment, write to U.S. Siding Co., Box 14, c/o Granite City Press-Record, or call 314-428-4422.



**BALANCE BEAM** precision skills were performed at GCHS South during the park district's annual "winter carnival." The program included differing skill levels of gymnasts presenting basic and advanced skills and floor routines, under the supervision of David Sparks, Kim Seybert, Karol McGovern, Christie Wickam, Sherri Marcum and Jerome Planitz. Beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastic classes were conducted during the district's recreation program and included exercises on the trampoline, side horse, mini-trampoline, parallel bars and free exercise.



**WINTER CARNIVAL OPENING CEREMONIES** of the Granite City Park District's annual wintertime event at the GCHS South gymnasium last week. This group of pre-school age children welcomed the more

than 600 parents, relatives and special guests who witnessed various activities highlighting the parks' 1974-75 winter recreation program.

(Press-Record Photo)

## Later primary voting is sought

Ten bills have been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives and one in the Senate to move the date of the state's primary election to a time closer to the November election.

At present, primaries are conducted in March of general election years. Each bill requests a new date, but none of the suggested dates agree.

Some bills also call for separating the Presidential primary from the state primary, and one calls for eliminating the state primary in favor of state political con-

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ventions to select delegates to the national conventions. The Illinois House Elections Committee began hearings on the 11 bills last week. Most bills request Tuesday elections during the warm-weather period between June and September.

It has been noted that a later primary election might reduce election costs of candidates attempting to hold the public's interest through the regular fall elections.

## Funds for school agencies

Cong. Melvin Price (Dem., 23rd Ill.) has announced that nearly \$6 million in federal aid for educationally deprived children will be given to the Madison-St. Clair County area.

Cong. Price explained that the funds are part of those authorized by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, passed by Congress in 1965. St. Clair County will receive \$261,000 in special grant program as an area of high priority for the educationally

deprived as well as \$4,243,000 in Title I funds.

Madison County will receive a total of \$1,489,000. Funding is available through the state for local educational agencies.

Additionally, the State of Illinois will receive over \$600,000 in assistance for neglected and delinquent children throughout the state. This money will be channeled through various local agencies which have approved programs for the education of the neglected and delinquent.

## Jaycee jelly sale to aid handicapped youth

The Granite City Jaycees will conduct their annual "Jaycee Jelly Sale" starting Saturday afternoon and continuing through the weekend of March 29.

Proceeds from the jelly project will be contributed toward the development of the Illinois Jaycees Crippled Children's Camp, to be constructed in the vicinity of Shelbyville Lake, according to John Jones, local chairman.

A total of 600 jars will be sold by the Granite City young men's service club, between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. Saturday, Jones advised.

The 10-ounce mug-style jar of grape jelly will be offered for a \$1 donation at Crossroads, Bellemore and Nameoki Village shopping centers and in the Downtown Granite City area.

Illinois Jaycee President Bob Gray said the camp project is the first such venture to be undertaken by the state

Jaycees. Although still in the planning stage, the Jaycees are working to obtain land from the Federal Government for a minimal leasing fee.

It is hoped to establish a summer camp on a 30-acre tract near Lake Shelbyville, basically to be used by mentally or physically handicapped children, each accompanied by one parent or guardian.

A six-week therapeutic training program during the summer months already is being planned by the Illinois Jaycees.

Gray said, "The Children's Camp started as a dream, became a viable idea, a goal and now is fast becoming a reality. We are committed to building such a facility that the Jaycees and all the people of Illinois can be proud of."

"We still have a long way to go," Gray stressed, "but it will be done."

## Walker to address Ill. Enforcement in region

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, for the first time, will hold a regular meeting in the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission region.

The meeting will be held at Augustine's Restaurant, 1200 Centerville Ave., Belleville, Friday, March 21, starting at 9 a.m. in Patio IV.

Governor Daniel Walker is to address the meeting at 11 a.m. to present his "Justice Model" proposal.

The Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission board of directors will have its regular board meeting at Augustine's Thursday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

## C. E. Knufinke succumbs

Charles E. Knufinke, 64, of 3051 Kishner Drive, Las Vegas, Nev., a former resident for 50 years of the Granite City and Nameoki area, died suddenly at his home Thursday.

He was of the United Methodist faith and was employed for the past 12 years as an Employee Representative at the Hilton International Hotel in Las Vegas. He also was a member of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 and a veteran of the armed forces.

Mr. Knufinke is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Eugene (Gaspard) Knufinke, who for many years was a librarian here; a daughter, Mrs. George (Sue) Hayden of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Granville (Helen) Collins of Granite City and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday. Details are given in the obituary column.

Funeral services were held Sunday. Details are given in the obituary column.

A 1971 Honda motorcycle and \$700 in cash were reported taken, at 11:34 p.m. Friday in a burglary at the home of Rollin Bickell, 2415 Grand Ave. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window.

## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday: Aneta Howerton, 17½ Jones Park; Walter Hobbs, 400 Sara, Apt. 149; Timmy Sardigal, 1928 Beckwith, Madison; Gary Moore, 7 mos., 1728 Cleveland; Lena Earhart, Rural Route One, Box 1352; Orville Riese, 2309 Hodge; Mary Davis, 2591 Waterman; Wanda Murray, 2585 E. 27th; Eva Severine, Colonial Haven Nursing Home; Harold Larson, 6, of Mulberry Grove, Ill.; Ralph Astor, 1716 Maple; Vicky Colp, 15, of 4401 Kirkpatrick.

Juanita Manning, 1234 Iowa, Madison; Mike Carty, 2310 Market, Madison; Rev. Leroy Henry, St. Louis; Myril Dodson, 2254 Washington; Juanita Lancaster, 2930 E. 25th; Minerva Johnson, Colonial Haven Nursing Home; Irene Morelan, 1017 Iowa, Madison; John Monroe, 1617 Courtney; Judy Barnett, 2410 Missouri; Laron Baker, 111 Meredocler Venice; Paula Wyatt, 632 Bend; Sharon Bagosian, 3133 Edgewood.

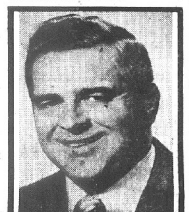
Adrienne Lenz, 3237 Aubrey; Marlene Johnson, 2636 Fortune; Carol Heidbrink, 805A Grand, Madison; Anthony Schall, 1747 Chestnut; Helen Wicker, 1111A Madison, Madison; Alesha Paschedag, 2730 Buxton; Anna Kilauski, 908 Alton, Madison; Helene Colley, S. Roxana; Paula Walker, Collinsville; Sheila Nunes, 3007 Marshall; Dorothy Cummings, Edwardsville; William Hasty Jr., 1601 Clark.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
On March 1, 1972, Congress passed a Civil Rights Act which forbade the exclusion of Negroes from jury duty.

**PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR MAC WARFIELD**  
Mac Warfield  
Illian Warfield-Cheney

## THEFT FROM CAR

Ann Aufderheide of East St. Louis reported to Madison police at 11:53 p.m. Saturday that an audio vox-FM converter, valued at \$45, was taken from her auto parked at 915 Madison Ave., after a vent window was broken to gain entry.



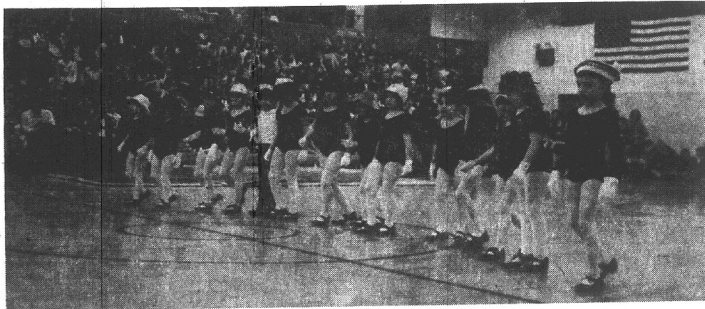
**I AM**  
**Mac Warfield**  
**CANDIDATE**  
**FOR**  
**SUPERINTENDENT**  
**OF STREETS**

**I NEED YOUR**  
**VOTE AND**  
**YOUR HELP**

**IF YOU ELECT ME I**  
**PROMISE TO YOU THAT**  
**I WILL GIVE BETTER**  
**SERVICE FOR THE FULL**  
**4 YEAR TERM.**

**PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR MAC WARFIELD**  
Mac Warfield  
Illian Warfield-Cheney

**Belton HEARING AID Service Center**  
**SKOTTY'S**  
**Jewelry & Card Shop**  
1304 Niedringhaus, Granite City  
Phone 876-6414  
Every Wednesday, 10:00 - 12:00 Noon  
3:30 - 5:15 P.M.  
**COME IN FOR A FREE ELECTRONIC TEST**  
**OF YOUR HEARING**  
• FREE CHECK-UP AND CLEAN-UP  
• GUARANTEED FRESH BATTERIES  
**BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE**  
MAIN OFFICE: 914 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. (314) 621-3100



**FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS** perform here to the theme of "Hello, Hello," during the 1975 version of the Granite City park district's annual winter carnival last week. The dancers are part of a group of youngsters

ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade who met in weekly sessions under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Phillips.

(Press-Record Photo)



**LITTLE APPLE TREES** was the theme of this dance performed by kindergarten dancers of the Granite City park district's 1974-75 winter recreation program. The dancers, under the supervision of Mrs. Marilyn Phillips, a University of Illinois graduate of theater and dance, met weekly to learn a series of numbers in a basic theme of "Storybook Dancing."

(Press-Record Photo)

## James Abrams dies at 41

James Kenneth Abrams, 41, of 2409 St. Clair Ave., died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient one day. He had been ill one year.

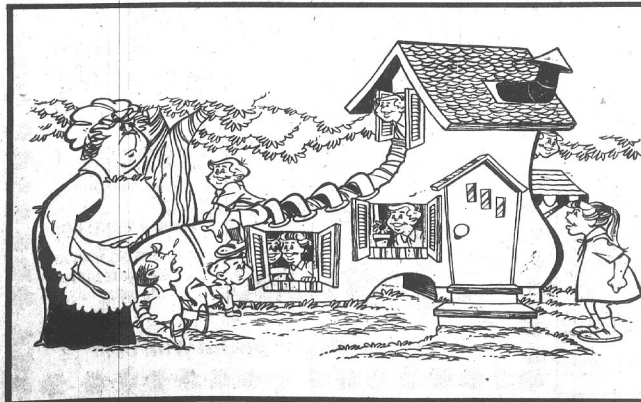
Born in St. Louis, he was a lifelong resident here and had been employed for the past 22 years as an inspector at Granite City Steel. He also was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church of Granite City.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Abrams; a daughter, Karen Abrams, Granite City; a son, John Abrams, Granite City; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Celeste Bason, Betty Lindner and Mrs. Pat Elaine Robertson, all of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## HAM, BACON STOLEN

Food and cash were reported stolen Friday from the home of Ann Nadziejko, 801 Kirkpatrick Homes, while she slept. Entry was gained by unlocking a rear door after breaking a window. Taken were assorted canned goods, a large ham, six pounds of bacon and \$61 in cash.



## HOME OVERCROWDED?

SEE US FOR A

## HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

**American National Bank**  
**of Granite City**

FEHLING AT NAMEOKI ROAD • PHONE 876-1240

An Equal Housing Lender





## Financial information for patrons of library

By JEANETTE KAMPEN  
Granite City  
Public Library

In order to provide sound financial information for its patrons, the Granite City Public Library has acquired the following publications of Standard & Poor's Corporation: "Corporation Record," six volumes of information on over 6,000 companies, plus a Daily News section supplementing the basic volumes.

"The Outlook," a weekly publication that reports S&P's investment policy and comments on the merits of a wide range of securities.

"Industry Surveys," providing economic and investment analysis of 51 leading U.S. industries and a summary of major Canadian industries; "International Stock Report," a monthly publication that examines over 70 foreign stocks in which there is the most U.S. investor interest.

And "Fixed Income Investor," a weekly advisory service on fixed income securities.

James Michener's "Centennial" is still at the top of the fiction best-seller list, with "The Bermuda Triangle," "Strictly Speaking," "The Palace Guard," and "Peter Skeller" heading the nonfiction list.

Candidates for bestsellerdom include "Black Sunday" (fiction) by Thomas Harris and "The Three Marias: New Portuguese Letters" (non-fiction) by Maria Isabel Barreno et al.

Two activities scheduled in the Children's Department at the CPL are the showing of the film "Peter and the Wolf" for pre-schoolers on Tuesday, March 18, at 10 a.m. and the second meeting of the baseball card collectors' club on Saturday, March 22, at 3 p.m. (collectors should bring their cards to the meeting).

NEW ITEMS: "The Three Marias: New Portuguese Letters" contains the correspondence of Maria Isabel Barreno, Maria Teresa Horta, and Maria Velho da Costa.

These letters were seized by the Portuguese government in 1972, and the women were arrested and brought to trial, creating an international uproar.

These letters — all three women are professional writers — are a plea for human understanding and love.

Graffiti dates back to prehistoric man, and Robert Reiser and Lorraine Wechsler present the best of worldwide graffiti in "Encyclopedia of Graffiti."

This is one of the largest collections of graffiti ever published. The material is arranged alphabetically by subject matter.

Michael Ondaatje's new collection of poetry, "The Collected Works of Billy the Kid," is a portrait of the man behind the legend.

Madelyn Murray O'Hare outlines pressures by churches on Americans in "Freedom Under Siege: The Impact of Organized Religion on Your Liberty and Your Pocketbook." An attorney, she is nationally known for her successful struggle to end prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

Alexander Cockburn searches for the origins of the peculiar fascination that chess wielders over so many of its players in "Idle Passion: Chess and the Dance of Death."

A new biography, "Horatio's Boys: The Life and Works of Horatio Alger Jr." by Edwin P. Hoyt, is a complete study of Alger and his literary works. Alger's rags-to-riches fables are again receiving reader interest.

The man reportedly approached a teller with a check drawn on an account of Radman's Service Station, 198 Madison Ave., Madison, but departed when the teller went to verify the signature. The suspect forger left behind a driver license permit issued to a Calabro resident.

WAR SECRETARY  
On March 8, 1978, Henry Knox was chosen as the second secretary of war.

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## Steelabrade office move

The Steelabrade Corporation is moving its sales and administration offices from 1003 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, to Progress West in St. Louis County.

The move will incorporate establishing a Metal Sales Division for an expansion in the marketing of steel sheet and coil products, President David N. Jones said.

Effective April 1, the new name, mailing address and phone number for both Steelabrade and the Metal Sales Division will be: Steelabrade Corporation Metal Sales Division, 5 American Industrial Dr. (Suite 20), Mryland Heights, Missouri 63044. Phone (314) 878-5040.

The plant site will continue at 1603 Cleveland, Granite City 63040. It processes steel in sheets, strips and plates.

## Funding for 'bubble gym'

Use of \$22,689 from the Student Welfare and Recreational Facility building trust fund to defray operation and maintenance costs at the "bubble gym" at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The money will be allocated for use during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The temporary facility is used primarily for student recreation. Construction was financed by the trust fund and a 1972 revision of the trustees' original resolution. The revision on use of the fund permits its use for operational funding as well as construction costs.

Use of the trust fund for operating expenses is necessary because of the difficult budget situation the university faces, particularly in plant operation expense, trustees were advised.

Thursday's action means the trust fund will finance approximately 90 per cent of anticipated operation and maintenance expense at the inflated bubble facility this year.

# \$900 WINNER

Swift's Select Sliced

**BEEF LIVER** ..... lb. **59¢**

**First Cut PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **79¢**

**Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **99¢**

For a Fast Economical Barbecue  
**PORK RIBLETS** . . . . 2 lbs. **99¢** 30-lb. Box \$13.99

**Tender Lean BEEF CHUCK ROASTS** . . lb. **69¢**

**Farmland Whole or Half SLAB BACON** SLICED FREE lb. **89¢**

**Checkerboard Farm SLICED TURKEY** AND GRAVY 2-lb. Box **\$1.49**

Limit Two With \$5.00 Purchase

FOR A DELICIOUS LENTEN MEAL

2 to 3-lb. Avg.

**BABY HALIBUT**  
lb. **69¢**

**PAN SIZE RAINBOW TROUT** ..... 3 for **\$1.00**

**PRE-COOKED FISH PORTIONS** . . . 10 for **\$1.00**

**RAVI BRAND SHRIMP-IN-THE-SHELL** . . . 5-lb. box **\$5.99**

**ISLAND QUEEN PEELED DEVINED SHRIMP** . . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

**BABY LOBSTER TAILS** . . . . 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

**Chapman's All Flavors ICE CREAM** . . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

**Prairie Farms Pure ORANGE JUICE** . . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

**Kounty Kist FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
• PEAS • CORN • GREEN BEANS  
• PEAS 'N CARROTS • MIXED VEGETABLES . . . 20-oz. Bags **99¢**

**Kraft's Singles AMERICAN CHEESE** . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢** **Kraft's Quarters PARKAY MARGARINE** . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Northern Grown

**RUSSET POTATOES** . . . . 20 lbs. **99¢**

**Calif. Seedless NAVEL ORANGES** . . . 3 Doz. **\$1.39**

**Calif. BRUSSELS SPROUTS** . . . Qt. **59¢**

**Vine Ripened TOMATOES** . . . . 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

**Calif. BROCCOLI** . . . . . Bch. **48¢**

**Calif. AVOCADOS** . . . 4 for **\$1** **Calif. CELERY** . . . 2 stks. **39¢**

**RED STRAWBERRIES** . . . . . Qt. **69¢**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** . . . . . 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

**Large Yellow ONION SETS** . . . . . 3 lbs. **\$1.00** **Yellow, Red or White ONION PLANTS** . . . . . **69¢**

THIS WEEK  
AT...



We Give  
and  
REDEEM  
RAINBOW  
STAMPS

**Schermers**

"The 1-STOP SUPERMARKET"  
12th and MADISON AVE. MADISON

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Sat: 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

**JACKPOT WINNER  
CLARENCE ANDREWS**  
919 Jefferson — Madison, Ill.  
New Jackpot Time — Saturday 6:00 P.M.  
Listen for Broadcast on W.G.N.U.

## THE SCHERMER BULLETIN

Last call for blood donors. The Tri-City Shrine Club Bloodmobile will be at the Nameoki Methodist Church tomorrow from 2 till 7 P.M. If you can give, just show up at the church (Pontoon Road and Murdock Ave.). Avery says the Club needs about 20 more, so, if you can... "give."

This is also the final call for the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast this Sunday at the Madison Recreation Center, seventh and "12". All the fine "Lions" pancakes, two kinds of sausage, orange juice, milk, etc., that you can hold. Tickets available at our store or at the door.

Would you believe that a week from Sunday is Easter? True, Friday is the first day of Spring. That's a fact regardless of the weather.

We had a lot of response to the 5 lb. sugar for 99¢. Sugar did drop so we thought we'd just let you know. The sugar price is now down about 30 per cent from the "high" and we expect some further decreases. By the time you're ready to can your fruit this year the price should be fairly reasonable.

We also had a buy on "Vat 69" Scotch. At \$3.99 fifth our allotment will not last too long.

Leo and Avery

## BEACON BLANKETS

Assorted Colors  
**\$1.99** Each  
PLUS 1 FILLED RAINBOW STAMP BOOK  
Without Book — Each \$4.99

**Chef's Best Creamy PEANUT BUTTER** . . . . . 40-oz. Jar **\$1.79**

**Sweet Sue GIZZARDS WITH RICE** . . . . . 24-oz. Can **59¢**

**All Over SARDINES IN OIL** . . . . . 3 3/4-oz. Cans **89¢**

**Win All APPLE SAUCE** . . . . . 3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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### Passenger hurt

William Brandt Jr., 16, of 2800 State St., was admitted at St. Elizabeth Hospital with cuts to his face after an auto in which he was a passenger allegedly struck a parked car at 1424 Madison Ave. at 11:49 p.m. Friday.

The driver, Cory L. Worthen, 18, of 2845 Fortuna Drive, told police his auto struck the vehicle after another car passed him and then cut sharply back into Worthen's lane in front of him. Worthen escaped injury.

## International groups will perform in annual 'Y' dance, music show here

A cross-section of ethnic groups of the community has accepted the invitation to perform in the second annual "Y" show here April 5.

Irish Dancers of East St. Louis, with Police Capt. Cornelius O'Sullivan as the director, will perform.

"The performance of Irish jigs will delight the eye, and the young couples will be dressed in typical green costumes," a

spokesman for the Tri-City Area YMCA said today.

Mexican folk dancers of Granite City under the direction of Connie Becerra will present a unique program of dances that typify "old Mexico." It was noted.

Cahokia Mounds Indian Dancers under the direction of Frank Joachimshaler of

Collinsville will present a cultural performance of native dances while dressed in authentic costumes of several Indian tribes.

Slavic Serenaders under the direction of George Fedak will sing a medley of songs in their native tongue.

"Tickets are now on sale at the 'Y' and from members of the

YMCA board of directors.

The show is to be held at the Granite City High School South auditorium on Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Other groups are being invited to the festivities to highlight the "internationally" theme. The 1975 motto of the National YMCA is to make "Every 'Y' a World wide 'Y'."



**ILLINOIS NURSES' WEEK** was celebrated with an Open House last week at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Hospital employees gathered in the Wiesman Room to honor the nurses for their dedication to their profession and for their service to the community. All RN's, LPN's, NA's, and unit clerks received individual flower gifts. Refreshments were served. The observance was part of a statewide celebration to the 50,000 working nurses in Illinois. From left, Kaye Harris, unit clerk; Donna Boyer, LPN; Marie Loftus, RN, and Ruby Risner, NA.

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**Disaster meet set Wednesday**

A meeting to aid businesses, groups and agencies in coping with natural disasters will be held Wednesday in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers offices in St. Louis. The meeting was called by Col. T. R. Peterson, district engineer.

The all-day seminar will open at 9 a.m. in Room 1040 of the Army Engineers offices, 210 North 12th St., St. Louis.

## State legislative proposal seeks 'death with dignity'

**SPRINGFIELD** — State Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, has reintroduced legislation in the General Assembly which he unofficially calls a proposal to allow "death with dignity."

Epton's bill, first introduced two years ago in the House, gives a terminally ill patient the right to refuse medical treatment "designed solely to maintain the life processes."

"I had the support of about 60 members until some of them got up and started talking about 'suicide' and 'taking life into your own hands,'" he recalls. "After that, I withdrew the bill because my support had fallen to about 40 votes and was getting nowhere. They just weren't listening. Maybe with this new legislature we'll

have some listeners."

The bill stipulates the patient must be at least 18 years old and must sign a document terminating the medical care. The statement must be witnessed by two people.

The measure also establishes immunity for attending physicians.

Epton was asked if the measure could be classified as euthanasia or "mercy killing."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Epton said. "This bill does not give anyone the right to take anyone else's life. It simply says that a person has the right to say to his doctor, 'I appreciate all your help but I would now just let me die in peace.'"

"This bill simply says you can end what they call 'heroic measures' used to prolong life. It allows God to take His course."

The four-term representative indicated he has a personal interest in "death with dignity."

"My mother was extremely terminal. Her kidneys had stopped functioning and her heart was failing," he said. "Wrongly, I let it upon my

self to ask the doctor to pull all the wires and tubes. And because he was a fairly close friend of mine, he did it. After that, my mother made a remarkable recovery. Her kidneys started to function, her heart became normal and she lived for another two years."

Although the practice of ending life-support measures is illegal in Illinois, Epton believes it is done regularly.

"I suspect that every day in Illinois, doctors allow people to die," he said. "It's a way of allowing a person who is a mere vegetable or who knows that he or she is a burden on the family or spouse to die with dignity."

Epton said he is not aware of any other state with similar legislation already on the books.

Realizing the controversial nature of the proposal from the experience two years ago, Epton often calls attention to the fact that the bill says the life processes can be terminated only by the patient. This provision is a safeguard against, for example, relatives ordering the termination in an attempt to benefit from a will.

### Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday:

Herbert Hoefler, Collinsville; Aspacia Eftimoff, 3119 Colgate; Doris Ward, 2402 Washington; Benjamin Ward, 3202 Wilshire; Diane Culp, 1108 Kirkpatrick; Clifford Barr, 1434 Sixth; Madison; Scott Maulding, 5, of 612 English; Sharon Collins, 7054 Madison; Madison; Robert Brewer, 3120 Wayne; Norma Maddox, 3327 Princeton.

Anne Goodman, Colonial Haven Nursing Home; Wanda Adcock, Pocaahontas, Ill.; Sharon Viverito, Edwardsville; Robert Barnhart, 2111 Alexander; Samuel Cradock, East Alton; Mary Harper, 3704 Johnson; Curtis Lewis, 2625 Lincoln; Raymond Laird, Wood River; Darlene Snyder, 2823 Denver; Iona Uhlman, 657 Barkley.

Barbara Scarborough, 28 Fontainebleau; Mary Francis, 2231 Grand; Linda Householder, 2137A State; Ira Rockett, 2, of 602 Webster; Madison; Anna Dirden, 2820 Myrtle; Donald Livingston, 1436 Fourth; Madison; Craig Myers, 1200 Logan; Venice; Kimberly McKinney, 12, of 2021 Cleveland; Furman Harris, 2816 Pershing.

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday:

Vicki Jan Wright, Caseyville; Scott Dennis, 8, of 2337 Adams; Hartman, 13, of 2013 Clark; Breckenridge; Rayetta Bennett, 14, of Edwardsville; Eric Gean, 6, of 2819 E. 25th; David Oliver, 13, of 2013 Clark; Mildred Shuey, 2636 Adams; Carol Atwood, 2510 W. 23rd; Mary Lou Smith, Freeburg; Kenneth Ishum, 12, of 2924; Kathy Smith, 2133A E. 24th; Elmer Miller, 2808 Saratoga; Mary Fleming, 4060 Kathy, Apt. 4; Mildred Williams, 1915 Joe; Christo Popovsky, 1213A Madison; Madison; Lenora Brown, 108, Harris; Madison; Julia McLean, 2248 Madison; Lana Lucy, 14 Bradley; Hattie Easley, 84 Garesche Homes, Madison; Virginia Burgess, Mount Olive; Gary Lynn Heath, 2730 Sunset; William Brandt III, 16, of 2800 State.

### Swinarski ruled out of Illinois Senate

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott declared Friday that State Senator Donald Swinarski has automatically forfeited his State Senate seat by his plea of guilty to a one-count indictment of filing a false income tax return for the year 1969.

Scott said, the Illinois Constitution, Article XIII, Section 1, provides that persons guilty of an infamous crime are

ineligible to hold public office. The Illinois Supreme Court has recognized that income tax evasion involves moral turpitude and would be classified as an infamous crime.

Scott said he has directed his staff to study the possibility of bringing an action against Swinarski to recover for the state the \$45,000 State Senate salary which Sen. Swinarski collected at the beginning of his legislative session.

Swinarski, 40, (D-Chicago) was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for reporting an adjusted gross income of \$12,991 when his true income was "substantially in excess" of that.

### Miss Dumas, 23, succumbs

Miss Charlesette Dumas, 23, a native of Venice and a 1968 graduate of Venice High School, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill of cancer since last December and was hospitalized nine days.

Upon graduation, Miss Dumas was employed by the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. at its St. Louis office. She was transferred to the firm's Santa Ana, Calif., office nearly three years ago.

Miss Dumas lived in the Madison and Venice area until moving to California. She returned two months ago to her parents' home in East St. Louis.

She attended the Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Carrie Jean) Dumas; five brothers, James, Lamont, Clint, Ivan and Anthony Dumas; and seven sisters, Mrs. Charlene Lindsay and Jeanette, Debra, Alicia, Glenda, Valerie and Cassandra Dumas. All are residents of East St. Louis.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Dumas of Edwardsville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber of Essex, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today (Monday) at Lovejoy Civic Center, Brooklyn, Ill. Burial will take place at Sunset Garden of Memory, Millstadt, Ill.

Section 2, Paragraph d of the Illinois Constitution states that within 30 days after the vacancy occurs, it shall be filled by appointment and the senator serves until the next general election. He must be a member of the same political party as the person he succeeds.

"Chapter 46, Paragraph 25 of the Illinois Revised Statutes provides that the senatorial committee that fills the vacancy will be composed of the precinct committeemen from that area. They cast a weighted vote based on the number of votes in their precinct that Swinarski received at the last election."

**THEFT CHARGE FILED**

An East St. Louis man was arrested and charged with a felony count of theft after allegedly attempted to remove 48 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$102, from the Kroger Store, 207 Nameoki Road, at 7 p.m. Thursday. Police said the charge was filed against Joe Reed, 33, who was apprehended by an employee of the store.

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SLICED 4 to 6 lb. PIECES

**FRESH PORK Steaks**  
Extra Lean Cubed Pork CUTLETS \$1.19 lb.  
lb. 88¢

**SLICED SMOKED JOWL BACON** lb. 88¢

**Grade 'A' Small EGGS** 2 \$1.00 Doz.

**Coffee** \$1.99  
Old Judge 2 lb. can  
1 Limit, More Than 1, each can \$2.49

### Social Security is defended as sound

**CHICAGO** — Your Social Security check will be there if and when you need it.

There have been some alarming reports making the rounds about Social Security... that it is broke, that it doesn't have funds to even cover its obligations of the next year.

These rumors are untrue, if official reports are reliable. These say the system, probably the greatest of its kind in the world, is completely sound. Up to now these reports have been borne out by subsequent developments.

This is not to say that Social Security doesn't have problems. But the controversy between President Ford and Congress over how much Social Security payments will be allowed to increase in July is a matter of budget and inflation control.

It has nothing to do with the basic soundness of the system.

In 1974 Social Security paid out \$49.1 billion in benefits to disabled and retired citizens. In the same year it collected \$49.6 billion.

It is not living on a month-to-month basis as some would have us believe.

Taxes collected in 1974 went into the trust fund whose balance is something more than \$50 billion.

The fund earned more than 5 per cent interest during the year to the total at year's end was approximately \$53 billion, which will cover the anticipated benefit payments to be made in 1975 even with the projected increase scheduled for this July.

This has been the basic financing plan used since Social Security was established in the 1930s.

Critics often make comparisons with the way in which insurance programs are handled, but differences are so numerous that meaningful comparisons are often not possible.

Insurance companies select their risks and those that are accepted are placed under fully funded programs. Social Security is universal

and payment by workers is a universal obligation.

The system does not build up the vast reserves required by fully funded programs since it is not possible for individuals to leave the Social Security program, or even to change their options.

It is true that Social Security could not pay benefits from funds on hand if every single worker were to start drawing benefits this year.

But insurance companies have to depend on the law of averages, too, and in even great tragedies such as the floods that occurred along the East Coast in the late 1960s, payment problems develop for private companies.

Administrative costs are another element which need constant observation. There has been no significant change in Social Security administrative costs in recent years. They average about 2 per cent.

Insurance company administrative costs average about 15 per cent and this is no reflection on insurance companies since they have no reserves which are not present in Social Security administration.

In other words out of every \$100 paid in to the Social Security System in 1974, approximately \$98 will be paid directly in benefits.

Social Security problems stem largely from the placing of new demands upon it or social changes that can reduce its income which is tied directly to the work force in the United States. When unemployment rises, the system's income goes down. If the work force becomes smaller, the income to the system becomes smaller.

### \$2.4 million for Scott base

Cong. Melvin Price, (Dem., 23rd-Ill.), announced Friday that \$2,415,000 is contained in the Fiscal Year 1976 military construction authorization bill for Scott Air Force Base.

The projects which are designed to promote energy conservation include steam heat main improvement, \$1,486,000; mechanical systems alteration \$122,000; insulation and hangar door interlocks installation \$255,000 and energy control and monitoring system installation \$550,000.

Price indicated the House Armed Services Committee plans to consider the construction bill after completing action on the military procurement authorization bill, probably some time in April.

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9:15 P.M. Tri-Mor Bowl 451-7800

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SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Hipp  
SPECIAL SINGING  
PASTOR: B. E. Dutton MUSIC DIRECTOR: Jack Jenkins  
COME 'OLD' — LEAVE 'YOUNG'





**WEBSTER HEALTH PROJECT.** The sixth grade health class of Kenneth Cann at Webster School have made dioramas depicting scenes of Leeweenhoek's laboratory when he discovered the microbe, and how communities fought the plague many years ago. From left, Deann File, David Seitzer, Earl Minson and Sherry Cooper. (Photo: Record Photo)

## Beta Sigma Phi aids workshop

Chapter representatives of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Norma Rains, 2001 Garfield Ave., last week for a sorority City Council meeting.

Mrs. Barbara Wagner, president, said proceeds from the Valentine dance have been tabulated and a gift, costing \$200, will be donated to the Sheltered Workshop for the Handicapped in Madison.

Coming events were discussed, including a Founders Day observance at 6:30 p.m. April 20 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Charlotte Charbonnier reported the April 27 area convention at South High School will feature displays by local merchants. Planning to participate are Hudson Jewelry, Herring Flowers and Gifts and Champion's Potpourri Shoppe.

Plans were made to attend a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game on May 2, when Beta Sigma Phi night will be observed. Tickets are available from members.

Those present were Arlene Halderman, Bobby Lewis, Marilyn Lumpkins, Linda Koenig, Joan Pritchard,

Carolyn Goodwin, Jana Galiardi, Debbie Parmley, Mary Jane Wasylak and Pat Howard.

The council's next meeting will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Howard, 1152 Wanda Drive. New officers will be elected and installation plans will be discussed.

## Cancer patients need drivers

The American Cancer Society, Madison County Unit, is making an appeal for several volunteer drivers in the Quad-City area.

Unit officers are hopeful that enough people will volunteer their services to enable a schedule to be established so that each person would have to drive one day a week.

Volunteers will be asked to drive their own car to transport cancer patients from the Granite City area to Cobalt Centers in Belleville and at the

Barnes Hospital complex in St. Louis, when needed.

Drivers are also being sought to help patients reach St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City for x-ray treatment.

"As a volunteer, your help would be a tremendous boost to the patients who, in most cases, find it very difficult to get the much needed transportation to treatment centers," a Cancer Society spokesman stated.

Interested persons available as drivers for cancer patients are invited to contact the American Cancer Society at 528 Henry Street, Alton, or call 1-465-7821 or 1-465-2120.

The society's office in Alton provides services to cancer patients and their families living in Madison County, including the Quad-City area.

## County GOP Women plan April event

Board members of the Madison County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs met last week in the Hex Building, at Cottonwood Station, Edwardsville.

President Mrs. Agnes Widicus, Edwardsville, reviewed plans for the annual spring meeting to be held April 21 at the Troy (Ill.) Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jo Oblinger of Springfield, president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, will be the guest speaker and install newly elected officers, she announced.

Local members may make reservations for the meeting by calling Mrs. Jane Reese, at 676-1734, no later than April 16. Tickets for the luncheon event are \$3, the president reported.

## Buses to senior fair at SIUE

St. Patrick's Day decorations were used on the tables at a monthly potluck dinner of the Golden Age Circle Club held last week at Kirkpatrick Homes Recreation Center.

Mrs. Ruby Corbitt, president, introduced the guests, including Mr. and Mrs. John Krekovich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer, David Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Portell, Mr. and Mrs. George Sykes, James Stewart, Charles Douglas, Everett Morlen and Mac Warfield.

A breakfast will be held at the Granite City Senior Citizen's Center from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, sponsored by Presley

Tours, Mrs. Corbitt said.

Bus service will be available for the Senior Citizen's spring fair Wednesday, March 26, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It was reported.

Games were played and prizes were won by Howard Graham, Lena Wood, Carl Huenken, Orville Riess, Sid Magness, Lena Harmsen, Anna Easley and Mrs. Corbitt.

The club will next meet March 28.

## Pontoon Beach & Stallings

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## GENERAL BAPTIST WORLD PRAYER DAY

The World Day of Prayer service of the General Baptist churches was held at the Faith Chapel in Mitchell, with Mrs. Naomi Roney in charge of the service.

The speakers' topic was "Working Together With God," presented by Mrs. Josephine Smith of Graceland Church, "Working," Mrs. Paul Goble of a St. Louis chapel, "Together," and Mrs. Pauline Fowler, "With God."

There was special music and the meeting closed with prayer.

There was a large representation from the 20 churches in the Ill.-Mo. Baptist Association.

A three-day revival at the Pontoon Baptist Church, led by the Rev. Pat Fife of Rantoul, Ill., was well attended.

**MEET AT NURSING HOME**  
The Missionary Society met at the Ann-Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville. The Rev. Hickerson gave the devotional, and Danny Smith presented special music.

There was group singing by the patients. Attending were Mesdames Betty Smith, Jennie Hickerson, Gladys Crump, Jewel Black and Pat Dickerson.

**MISSIONARY MEETING**  
The Ladies' Missionary Society of the General Baptist Church met at the church on Ruth Drive. The devotion was given by Mrs. Jennie Hickerson on "The Dark Mile."

The "love gift" inspirational was given by Mrs. Ruth Clifton, using as her topic "The Major Word—Husband."

Mrs. Brenda Cook gave the lesson "Ruth" and concluded with a poem entitled "If." A new member, Mrs. Donna Moneymaker, was enrolled.

A visitor was Mrs. Maggie Glasgow. Others present were Mesdames Gladys Crump, Annie Howard, Marie Shelton, Jewel Black, Chris Williams, Pat Dickerson, Loetta Polley, Ludene Stallings, Judy Gaines and Betty Smith.

## Potluck dinner at 2nd Baptist

The Progressive Class met in the Second Baptist Church recreation rooms last week for a potluck luncheon honoring those who observed birthdays in the past three months.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Mina Duggins and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Naomi Roney to open the meeting.

Devotions by Mrs. Lois Jener were taken from Deuteronomy and Romans.

Mrs. Alene Reagan, president, said fruit baskets will be prepared for shut-in members and a book will be purchased for the church library in memory of "Pop" Buckingham.

The session closed with prayer by Mrs. Minnie Cavus and Mrs. Lena Stephens.

Those attending the noon luncheon meeting, hosted by Mrs. Lena Bonnavar, included Mesdames Iva Biggs, Edith Wilson, Florence Paul, Dena Watson, Gladys Hudgens, Naomi Burnett and Georgia Mitchell. Visitors present were the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Dutton, Betty and Gail Lewis and Gladys Hudgens.

Mrs. Duggins will host the next meeting.

## Xi Theta Omega sets Easter event

Plans were finalized for an Easter party for members' children by Xi Theta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Wasylak, 2404 Terminal Ave.

The Easter event is planned for March 29 at Calvary Baptist Church. Also announced was an election of officers at Wednesday night's meeting.

Personnel from Floral Originals presented a program on flower arranging.

Those present were Judy Russell, Barb Dickerson, Shirley Fountain, Donna Sprinkle, Julie Gates, Carol Davis, Pat Chasteen, Sharon Rush and Linda Pickett.

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**OLD FASHION** lb. **85¢**  
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**BEEF COTTO** lb. **95¢**  
**COTTO SALAMI** lb. **89¢**

**CHOPPED HAM** lb. **\$1.19**  
**HAM 'N CHEESE** lb. **95¢**  
**COOKED HAM** lb. **\$1.59**  
**ALL MEAT BOLOGNA** lb. **75¢**

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**COOK BOOK BREAD** 4 16-oz. Loaves **\$1.19**

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**Heinz Strained BABY FOOD** 10 Jars **\$1**  
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Liquid—Reg. 89c  
**DRANO** 32-oz. Btl. **59¢**  
Expires March 22, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**SAVE**  
Shippy—Reg. \$1.49  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.19**  
Expires March 22, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**SAVE**  
Bath Size  
**DIAL SOAP** 3 Bars **79¢**  
Expires March 22, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**SAVE**  
Reg. 99c  
**ENDUST** 6-oz. Aerosol **69¢**  
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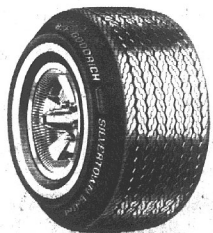
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## Indict 3 in area crimes

Ronald Lee Daugherty, 18, of the 5000 block of Lewis Avenue, and Gary D. Newton, 17, of St. Louis, posted \$4,000 recognizance bonds following their indictment by a Madison County grand jury last week on a charge of burglary.

The two were charged with breaking into the New Hope Baptist Church, Moffat Street and Route 3, on Dec. 8, 1974. The grand jury also named Jack L. Weldon, 17, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, on a burglary charge. He allegedly was one of three men who stole a television from the home of Marcella Oliver, 2831 Missouri Avenue, last Nov. 9.

Weldon posted recognizance bond of \$7,500.



TRI-HI Y GIRLS redecorate doors and walls in the YMCA club rooms during a party conducted by the girls' organization last week. From left are Terri Deterding, Beth Ripper and Kathy Antoff.

## Miss Stawar in ballet role

Miss Karen Stawar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stawar, 2569 Buenger Blvd., will advance the featured role of the Sultan's wife in the first movement of "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov Sunday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The premiere performance of the new Community Civic Ballet Co. will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Communications Theatre at SIUE.

Tickets costing \$2 for adults and \$1 for students may be obtained by calling 344-9106. The concert will be "Ballet Chatterbox," a composite of character dances from various ballets. Irene Gintautas, artistic director, has added original choreography as well as the standard to ballets such as "Scheherazade," Russian Dance from "Red Poppy" by Gilere and two scenes from the opera "Aida" by Verdi.

Also appearing on the program will be Jill Sterling, a daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. John E. Sterling of the Granite City Army Installation. Thirty dancers, representing five different dance studios will perform in the afternoon program.

## Consult



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## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday: Furman Harris, 2916 Pershing; Bob Madewell, 511 Washington; Madison; Sandy Casteel, Apt. 4, Kaseberg Drive; Frances Jones, 2439 Adams; Walter Schmidt, 2503 Jorden; Jewell Smith, 2450 Madison; Emily Coy, 2149 Cleveland; Carl Graham, 4620 D'Lynn; Pearl Cooper, E. St. Louis; Nancy Reynolds, 4128 North; Todd Romann, 13, of Edwardsville; Lisa Adams, 7, of 2800 Dale; Linda Rosado, 1536 E. 23rd; Billy Chrusciel, 2307 Dodge; Peggy Hackney, 2817 Lincoln; Mary Lou Haneline, 2435 Pontoon.

Yung Nam Valencia, 1826 Spruce; James Maxwell, 4536 Nameoki; Juanita Modrusic, 2521 E. 27th; Sheri Crankovich, Edwardsville; Merle Paschadag, 2254 Washington; Thomas Papp Jr., 15, of 2522 Pine; Cathy Ortolan, 3236 Carlson; Erika Odum, 2327 Pontoon; Beverly Burton, E. St. Louis; Florence Portell, 1620 Fourth; Madison; Daniel Pike, St. Louis; Kenneth Wakeford, 2520 Parkview; Barbara Sperino, Collinsville; Jimmie Wallace, 8, Collinsville; Quinceola Bennett, 1125 Calhoun, Venice.

Wendi Contratto, Collinsville; Vickie Adams, 2542 Lincoln; Jesse Keller, 2018 W. 20th; Paul Brawley, Birchtree, Mo.; Shirley Murphy, 105 Kirkpatrick; Joseph Bargiel, 1713 Elizabeth, Madison; Charles Warden, 2628 Iowa; Richard Dermott, 2417 E. 24th; Douglas Johnson, 94 Venice Homes, Venice; Mary Maitz, Colonial Haven Nursing Home; Carol Garber, 506 Bond; Dolores Wheatley, 1825 Maple; Timothy Chance, 267 Holiday Mobile Homes; Albert Riecker Sr., Glen Carbon; Rebecca Cummins, 2721 Idaho.

## Pontoon to sue for sewer fees

The Pontoon Beach Village Board Thursday authorized Mrs. Delores Scott, sanitation clerk for the Quist Valley Lagoon System, to prepare proper forms to initiate legal proceedings against some Quist Valley residents in an attempt to collect nearly \$2,000 in delinquent sewerage treatment accounts.

Authorization also was given to Corrine Kreher, village clerk, to purchase two copies of a Municipal Clerk's Manual which outlines ordinances and by-laws governing the clerk's duties. Cost will be \$12.

## Ralph Johnson, 75, dies

Ralph Hiram Johnson, 75, of 1747a State St., a retired painter, was found without signs of life in his bed at home Thursday afternoon by police.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 5 p.m. by Steve Howe, Madison County Deputy coroner. There will be an inquest.

A former fellow worker called the police department when Mr. Johnson failed to meet him for lunch.

Born in St. Louis, he resided in Granite City almost all his life.

He was employed 30 years as a sign painter, working through the Painters Union Hall.

Mr. Johnson was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marie Fisher of San Antonio, Tex.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

## Mrs. Groboski dies at 48

Mrs. Mildred Groboski, 48, of 3133 Aubrey Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at noon Thursday at Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis where she had been a patient for four days.

She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mrs. Groboski was employed as a bookkeeper for two years at the Diamond Plating Co., Madison.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Groboski; two daughters, Laura Groboski, at home, and Phyllis Wright of Edwardsville; two sons, Brian Groboski and Dennis Randall, both of Granite City; her mother, Mrs. Florence Gilbert of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Roger (Mary Jane) Wade of Collinsville, and Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Stumpe of Kellville, Mo.; three brothers, Gerald and William Gilbert, both of Granite City, and Arlie Gilbert of Roanoke, Va., and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## Three injured

Three St. Louis residents were injured at 5:22 a.m. Saturday when an auto driven by Herbert H. Gates, 44, of St. Louis, struck the concrete structure at the east end of McKinley Bridge. Two passengers in the vehicle were also reported injured in the mishap. They were Jewel Bradshaw, 32, and John Henry Smith, 24, both of St. Louis.

**HAS YOUR CAR HAD ITS "Annual Physical"?? SEE PAGE 23**

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**SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.28**

**KROGER THRIFTY LEAN BEEF**  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
Lb. **79¢**

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**SKINLESS WIENERS**  
12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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**SLICED BACON**  
1-Lb. **\$1.29**  
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3 Heads **\$1**

**KROGER MEDIUM GRADE A EGGS**  
Dozen **58¢**

**TALL CAN MILNUT**  
14 1/2-oz. Can **18¢**

**Fresh Green Broccoli** . . . Bush **48¢**  
**Gourmet Idaho Russet Potatoes** . . . 15-lb. **\$1.49**  
**Fresh Crisp Celery** . . . 3 Stalks **\$1**

**Meat**  
**Ketchup** . . . 20-oz. **48¢**  
**Instant Coffee** . . . 10-oz. **\$1.99**  
**Country Oats** . . . 20-oz. **69¢**  
**Potato Chips** . . . 20-oz. **69¢**

**Connecticut Slender** . . . 16-oz. **3.10**  
**Cheer Detergent** . . . 10-lb. **11-oz. 3.99**  
**Chicken Noodle Soup** . . . 10-oz. **5¢**  
**Kroger Soup** . . . 10-oz. **5¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
46-oz. Can **49¢**

**KANDU BLEACH**  
Gallon Bottle **49¢**

**EATMORE PATTIES MARGARINE**  
8-oz. Pkg. **24¢**

**Private**  
**Cut Yams** . . . 2 17-oz. **79¢**  
**Cranberry Sauce** . . . 2 16-oz. **79¢**  
**Shredded Pork & Beans** . . . 4 16-oz. **\$1**

**Kroger Butterball**  
**Sand. Bread** 3 20-oz. **\$1.39**  
**Catsup** . . . 20-oz. **69¢**  
**Milkmaid Catsup** . . . 20-oz. **48¢**

**Style**  
**Hair Spray** . . . 12-oz. **67¢**  
**Tellus's Pizza** . . . 14-oz. **79¢**  
**Eggs Cottage Cheese** . . . 24-oz. **79¢**

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16-oz. Jar **10¢ OFF**

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SAVE 53¢  
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**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
1-Lb. Can **43¢**

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## Work to begin soon on new Madison burglar alarm units

The city of Madison expects to take about a year and a half to complete installation of the new burglar alarm system covering every business establishment, church and school in the community, Mayor Mike Sasyk told the Madison City Council last week.

The council last week approved the program. Work is expected to start immediately. Sasyk said the city will own the equipment when it is installed and that each unit for which a burglar or robbery alarm is installed will pay a rental of from \$5 to \$10 per month to repay the city's revenue sharing fund from which the installation costs will be taken.

"We intend to buy the equipment a little at a time direct from the manufacturer," Sasyk said. "I don't want to buy all the equipment at one time as it will take a while to install it and we want to make sure the system will do the job we want done," he added.

When the project is completed there will be from 175 to 200 alarms installed throughout the city.

The council officially established Tuesday, April 15, for elections of one alderman in each of the city's five wards.

Polling places established are: First Ward, city fire hall, 1529 Third St.; Second Ward,

## GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Mon., March 17, 1975 Page 19

Madison Public Library, 1700 Fifth St., Third Ward, Madison Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Fourth Ward, Holy Trinity Hall, 1245 Madison Ave., Fifth Ward, West Madison Recreation Center, 900 Washington St.

The council approved expenditure of \$282 for services of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.

A letter was read from an attorney informing the council the city is being sued by Carl Riley, 411 W. Third St., involved in an accident on Dec. 26, 1974, when a ladder allegedly slipped while Riley was installing a speaker. The letter was referred to the city attorney.

In other action the council granted permission to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) to sell "Buddy Poppies" in Madison on May 23 and 24; approved bills of \$29,413 for the period Feb. 25 to Mar. 11; and authorized the city engineer to make a survey of railroad property next to the Maers Industrial park which the city wishes to acquire.

The next regular meeting of the Madison City Council will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Madison City Hall.



**HEART FUND CONTRIBUTION** is donated by Mayor Paul Schuler on Heart Sunday to aid the campaign which will continue here in this area through March 23. Volunteer workers giving the mayor informational booklets on heart problems, from left, are Mrs. Shirley Parney, Mrs. Joanna Spencer, area captains and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, chairman of the local drive. Solicitors, wearing identification badges, will canvass their neighborhoods during the week. All donors will receive leaflets provided by the American Heart Association.



**BALANCED DIETS** and the foods used to prepare tasty menus for the patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital are discussed by Cynthia Reed, dietitian, center, with Candy Strippers, left to right, Dana Hackethal, Cindy Fuhrman, Barbara Sasyk and Kim Smith, in conjunction with national nutrition week.

## Bill to aid jobless who lack health insurance

Cong. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) is sponsoring legislation to help those jobless workers who received group health insurance coverage through their employment.

Such workers and their families are not eligible for Medicaid until they have used up their resources and thus can

meet stringent income and assets tests, he noted.

"Comprehensive national health insurance would fill this void," said the local congressman, "but while Congress is moving toward such a policy, no universal protection now exists."

"To fill this void, I am sponsoring a new bill which would authorize the U. S. secretary of labor to make payments to the insurance carrier or union health fund which provided benefits to the person when he was employed."

"All those covered by unemployment benefits — an estimated 80 per cent of the jobless — who previously had health insurance coverage would be covered."

"This is an emergency measure, and it will not provide health insurance coverage for all those out of work."

"But it will cover the majority of jobless workers. And it can be put into effect through the existing unemployment insurance system," said Rep. Price.

## Madison police to host county unit

Madison Police Unit 110 will host the monthly meeting of the Madison County Police association Thursday noon in the Madison Firemen's hall.

Unit 110 made final plans for the event Monday evening. At the suggestion of Donald Bridick, juvenile officer, President William Steiner has invited the officers of Explorer Post 10-4 as guests at the luncheon.

Officer Bridick announced that the annual Madison police dance will be held on Friday, May 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Bridick announced that the Bob Kuban orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets to the dance are available by contacting the police department at 876-4300, or from any Madison police officer.

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Next to Gamm's Shop Store

## Services held for former resident

Nola Fitch, 66, of Banning, Calif., formerly of the Quad Cities, died Tuesday at the Loma Linda Hospital in Banning.

Born in Tennessee, Mr. Fitch lived in this area many years prior to moving to California in 1957.

He worked as a carpenter through Carpenters Union Local 633 during his residence here.

Mr. Fitch was a member of the First Baptist Church in Collinsville and of a Granite City Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Fitch; three sons, Gerrell, Dwayne and Steve Fitch, all of California; a brother, Willard Fitch of Glen Carbon, and eight grandchildren. Three other brothers and four sisters reside in southern Illinois.

Funeral services were held Friday in Banning.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

**GRANITE CITY Junior and Senior Highs**  
Tuesday—Yon Mazono, tossed salad, cream bread, fruit cobbler.  
Wednesday—Open-faced hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, peanut butter squares.  
Thursday—No school, institute day.  
Friday—Manager's choice.  
Monday—March 24—No school, Easter vacation.

**Elementary School**  
Tuesday—Beef macaroni and tomato bake, hot corn bread, baked beans, pumpkin square with whipped topping.  
Wednesday—Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, ice cream op.  
Thursday—No school, institute day.  
Friday—Tomato soup, chicken or cold turkey and cheese sandwich, peach upside down cake.  
Monday—No school, Easter vacation.

**MADISON**  
Tuesday—Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, apricots.  
Wednesday—Sloppy Joe, baked beans, slaw, cake.  
Thursday—Fried chicken, buttered corn, spinach, fruit gelatin.  
Friday—Fish and cheese sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered peas, tossed salad, cookies.  
Monday—Beef and noodles, green beans, tossed salad, plums.

**VENICE**  
Tuesday—Ham, sweet potatoes, vegetable, dessert.  
Wednesday—Hamburger, potatoes, vegetable, dessert.  
Thursday—Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, dessert.  
Friday—Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, dessert.  
Monday—Sloppy Joe on bun, vegetable, dessert.

**PAROCHIAL**  
St. Margaret Mary  
Tuesday—Mozzicelli, buttered corn, lettuce, sliced cheese, fruit.  
Wednesday—Ham and beans, cornbread, slaw, applesauce.  
Thursday—Sloppy Joe on bun, sliced cheese, salad plate, green beans, cookies.  
Friday—Fish, French fries, buttered peas, slaw, gelatin.  
Monday—Beef ravioli, buttered corn, sliced cheese, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate pudding.

**Sacred Heart**  
Tuesday—Bean soup with ham, celery and carrot sticks, buttered cornbread, applesauce.  
Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, French fries, chicken, slaw, cookies.  
Thursday—Barbecue chicken on bun, buttered corn, beef, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.  
Friday—Fried fish, spaghetti and tomato sauce, lettuce, gelatin.  
Monday—Baked pork, mashed potatoes, cabbage, oatmeal, cookies.

**St. Elizabeth**  
Tuesday—Turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.  
Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, pickles, French fries, dessert.  
Thursday—Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, corn applesauce.  
Friday—Tuna salad, macaroni and cheese, peas and gelatin.  
Monday—Hot dog on bun, baked beans, applesauce.

**St. Mary's**  
Tuesday—Hot dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cup.  
Wednesday—Vegetable beef stew, hot biscuits, tossed salad, gelatin.  
Thursday—Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, dessert.  
Friday—Egg salad, buttered noodles, peas, cookies.  
Monday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cake.

## Schnuck's

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<b>PURE HAWAIIAN</b> <b>C&amp;H Sugar</b> <b>5 \$1.58</b> lb. bag WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE	<b>U.S. CHOICE</b> <b>Round Steak</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb. CENTER CUT
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**FRESH GROUND—NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN**  
**GROUND BEEF** (6-LB. PAK) . . . . . **68¢**  
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<b>SAVE 40¢</b> <b>OVEN GOOD ANGEL FOOD CAKE</b> 12-oz. Size <b>79¢</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON	<b>SAVE 34¢</b> <b>FOR COOKING OR SALADS STAFF OIL</b> 24-oz. Bot. <b>88¢</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON
<b>SAVE 61¢</b> <b>PURE HAWAIIAN C &amp; H SUGAR</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>\$1.58</b> Limit One Bag with coupon and \$7.50 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law and coupon terms. Coupon expires Sat. Mar. 22, 1975. YAU ARI LOU PON	<b>SAVE 14¢</b> <b>CRACKERS HI-HO'S</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON
<b>SAVE 40¢</b> <b>LIQUID WISK</b> 64-oz. <b>\$1.89</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON	<b>SAVE 57¢</b> <b>TIGER COFFEE</b> 2 lb. <b>\$1.88</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON
<b>SAVE 48¢</b> <b>FROZEN JENO PIZZAS</b> 13-oz. <b>59¢</b> Limit one pizza with coupon and \$7.50 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law and coupon terms. Coupon expires Sat. Mar. 22, 1975. YAU ARI LOU PON	<b>SAVE 51¢</b> <b>JENO PIZZA ROLLS</b> 2-oz. <b>99¢</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON
<b>SAVE 44¢</b> <b>REG. OR VANISHING CLEARASIL</b> 1.2-oz. Tube <b>99¢</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON	<b>SAVE 50¢</b> <b>TAMPAX</b> 40-ct. <b>\$1.18</b> Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Expires Sat. March 22, 1975 YAU ARI LOU PON







# Editorial page

Comment and analysis

March 17, 1975

## Long and eventful Madison bridge era coming to an end

Bought during the 1930s, the Kingshighway-Chain of Rocks Bridge proved to be a financial bonanza for the City of Madison for several decades. Ironically, its sale was necessitated by the opposite kind of monetary situation; it was too costly for the city to paint and repair.

The bridge carried Highway 66 from Missouri into Illinois, bypassing most St. Louis traffic, and the tolls collected there provided many patronage jobs for Madisonians as collectors, bookkeepers and maintenance workers.

This added to the political strength of Madison governmental officials in city, county and state affairs, and later it was possible to refinance the bridge and divert \$100,000 yearly from its receipts into the city treasury.

The old Saturday Evening Post magazine editorialized that the waiver of city property taxes here would not last, and it was right. After a year, the revenue was directed to street paving, sidewalk construction, curbs, sewers, an industrial park and other improvement projects around the city.

The late Mayor Stephen Maeras was the chief architect of municipal policies during the 1940s, '50s and '60s and he attributed his success and power to "the goose that lays

golden eggs"—the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Times, as they say, have changed. New highways were built and then toll-free federal bridges were constructed, siphoning off traffic volume.

The era had ended long before last week, but the March 11 City Council decision made it official. Sold for \$103,000, the former multi-million-dollar structure will be dismantled, with its steel structure sold as scrap.

It really wasn't a very good bridge. It had two narrow lanes, and a sharp turn in mid-river where many fatal and costly crashes occurred. It wasn't even in Madison, but in "Far away" Chouteau Township, some commuting employees once grumbled.

But its timing was right, before the advent of federal bridge construction funding and before construction costs and inflation had saddled other city bridge operators and buyers with big bond debts.

Madison's Chain of Rocks Bridge soon will be gone, but it will be a long time before it is forgotten.

## Grade separation at 19th Street would be a great asset

The start of informational meetings on an overpass linking West Granite City with the remainder of the city is an encouraging development.

It is not yet certain that the project can be carried out rapidly, but there is no question about the need; it would be a tremendous asset for the entire community.

Due to such facilities as the American Steel Foundries on Niedringhaus Avenue and the Granite City Board of Education offices on 20th Street, it would be costly and difficult to locate the rail-to-auto grade separation structure on either of those streets.

Nineteenth Street-Rock Road corners not only access to Downtown

Granite City and the Great River Road (Federal Aid Route 151) but also provides a central route with convenient links to other streets.

Once called Broadway, the artery runs through the heart of the city with many other streets situated to lead to it.

The overpass not only would reduce safety hazards at the busy railroad crossing but also would eliminate long traffic delays there, more closely welding together various points within the municipal limits.

The large turnout at last week's meeting at Prather Junior High eloquently testifies to the widespread desire for the long-needed traffic separation facility.

## It's puzzling

Representative government is a rather puzzling term when you realize most candidates are elected by the people who didn't vote.

## Different view

Turning the sales chart upside down doesn't really make things any better but it gives everybody a warm feeling.

## All you ever wanted to know about state's big bond issue

By MAURICE W. SCOTT  
Executive Vice President  
Taxpayers' Federation  
of Illinois

Many of our members and readers have asked us questions relative to Governor Daniel Walker's \$4.1 billion bond issue to create jobs to put people back to work in Illinois.

First of all, the governor's program asks for new authority to issue \$523 million in bonds which will be backed by the state's General Revenue Fund, plus appropriations so that \$1,440,000,000 in previously authorized bonds can be issued, a total issue of \$2,963,000,000 in bonds backed by the General Revenue Fund.

In addition, the program calls for appropriation authority to issue \$655 million in previously authorized bonds, plus \$555 million in bonds as a new authority, a total of \$1,210,000,000 in bonds to be backed by the state's Rock Road Fund.

Added to this is a request to issue \$875 million in revenue bonds, backed up by revenues from the projects financed.

Naturally, financing of projects through bonds is not

would do from a bank or savings and loan, and this loan must be repaid with interest.

Repayment, in the proposals, would be made each year over a 25-year period and each repayment consists of principal and interest.

What about interest costs? State Comptroller George W. Lindberg has an interesting paper on this, and borrowing a page from him, such bonds should all be issued, and have the desired impact on reducing unemployment.

The \$2.1 billion total bond issue described above is backed up by the state's General Revenue and Road Funds, issued as needed and maturing over a 25-year period, at an interest rate of 5.5 per cent and within one-twelfth of annual debt service transferred to the Bond Interest and Retirement Fund annually.

It would cause a debt service cost of \$7 million in fiscal 1975, \$78 million in fiscal 1976, \$182 million in fiscal 1977, \$238 million in fiscal 1978 and \$283 million in fiscal 1979.

This plan calls for bond issuance as follows: \$300 million in fiscal 1975, \$400 million in fiscal 1976, \$500 million in fiscal 1977, \$700 million in fiscal 1978 and \$400 million in fiscal 1979.

## Winter Wonderland Need firm stand on anti-Semitism

By BILL WINTER

"Knocking under or standing firm" is the subject of a study by the Institute of Human Relations in response to a new challenge facing the world—Arab "petrodollar" politics.

The Institute, based in New York, has examined reactions to the Arab boycott and attachment of anti-Jewish conditions to certain firms receiving Arab investment funds.

A discovery during the study was that the boycotting nations and Arab investment groups frequently make exceptions and abandon their discriminatory practices when Western nations and corporations stand firm.

The Institute of Human Relations, by way of background, reports that, "A new and not very surprising development has surfaced in recent weeks in the scramble for the petrodollars."

A number of British and French banks, eager to make themselves more acceptable to the Arabs, have excluded Jewish participation from international financings involving Arab money.

"According to one high-level source, leading Jewish-connected banking houses have been barred from participation in at least seven major international financings in recent months."

While embarrassed by the public airing of the issue, banking sources in London have admitted there is a blacklist of the Arabs.

"The banks have excluded the Arabs are now testing how far the limits of their economic cooperation with the Arabs can be pushed."

"If investment banks and businesses yield to discriminatory terms and agree to exclude Jewish-connected concerns from any dealings involving Arab money, they will, in short order, have aban-

doned their Jewish clients and increased the stranglehold of the oil cartel over the world's economic and political life."

The dire predictions spelled out by ERA opponents are not to be feared.

"The Arabs are perfectly happy to go along if you're not forcing them to do a London investment banker."

"Ironically, it is the West Coast banks who are most successful in resisting Arab boycott attempts so far."

And the lesson is not lost on the Arab banks. To establish a blacklist is to undermine the highly-publicized withdrawal of Kuwaiti funds from some recent financings that included two Jewish-connected banks, the Institute of Human Relations notes.

"Arab banks will continue to ask the banks on the blacklist to be excluded from participating in international financings," explains Robert Azar, director of Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement.

"In anything but the shortest view, it would also be very bad for business," the Institute continues.

"In terms of both morality and self-interest, it is incumbent on Western businesses to resist such pressure, and the U.S. government to press for an early end to the whole Arab blacklist, the Wall Street Publication adds.

"The alternative to a strong stand now will be dishonorable behavior by a few American businessmen who will be the target of public reaction, with who knows what legislative consequences."

For businesses to follow the Arab banks and introduce ethnic discrimination into their dealings would be morally repugnant, the Institute adds.

"In anything but the shortest view, it would also be very bad for business," the Institute continues.

Federal legislative and regulatory action along the lines indicated would appear to be appropriate, and the sooner the better.

Before World War II and during early stages, there were many sound warnings that "you can't do business with Hitler." Unfortunately, the warnings went largely unheeded.

Hitler is dead, but if anyone decides to adopt his divide-and-conquer tactics or his anti-Semitism, he should be thwarted without the kind of delay that enabled the Nazi leader to build his empire.

## Extension of usury ceiling rate on home mortgages in Illinois proposed

To the Editor:

Critical conditions in the housing industry in Illinois will become even more critical if the usury ceiling rate on home mortgages is not extended.

The maximum rate, which has been 12 per cent since 1949, is set to revert back to the old level of 10 per cent on July 1 if a new law is not passed.

In the last few years, builders normally obtain their annual financing commitments. However, mortgage institutions cannot make commitments which might be illegal by the time the homes are completed.

The usury limit must be extended in order to permit mortgage institutions to make home mortgages at rates competitive with other states.

Not, the money in these institutions will tend to flow out of the state, to other parts of the country where they can earn a competitive rate to finance homebuilding.

Savings in Illinois must be kept in Illinois so that working people may be able to obtain mortgages for homes when they decide to buy.

In spite of mortgage money availability—savings and loan associations reported a near-record net flow of savings in

January—home permits dropped 20 per cent in January from last year in the Chicago metropolitan area, their lowest level since 1949.

Demand for homes is substantial, and if the usury ceiling rate were extended, building activity on building all over the state would be instrumental in solving most of the unemployment in the construction trades.

Where we now have as high as 25 per cent unemployed in certain areas.

This figure also does not count the number of people who are working limited time.

The extension of the usury law would cost the state nothing, as compared to the tremendous cost of Gov. Walker's program.

There is a very large group of young marrieds living today as apartment dwellers who are eager to purchase their first home.

These young couples understand, too, that paying a competitive rate of interest is more than not having a chance at all to own their own home.

HOWELL H. HOWARD  
President,  
Edward Hines Lumber Co.,  
Chicago

## Amendment is being misinterpreted

To the Editor:

It is sad to see so many well-meaning people so woefully misinformed on such a vital issue as the Equal Rights Amendment.

What is even sadder is the way some people accept as fact half-truths and outright misinterpretations.

The use of arguments based on distortions of the truth and filled with emotion are poor substitutes for honest, open investigation of the facts.

The use of the opponents of the ERA see doom ahead for the American family as it exists today.

Truly, the American social system, including the family structure, is in a state of change today, without the ERA.

The dire predictions spelled out by ERA opponents are not to be feared.

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A firm stand, rather than knocking under, is imperative.

most laughable at times.

For the information of some, the Illinois Constitution of 1970 includes an Equal Rights Amendment, almost identical in wording to the proposed federal amendment.

Yet, this state has not been the scene of social upheaval with mothers forced out of the home to seek jobs they do not want; fathers refusing to support their families; or rapid, destructive changes in the family structure.

It seems that the ERA of Illinois has simply given a legal base for the fight against sexual discrimination against both men and women. The past five years no income tax one year.

The purpose of the ERA is not to force women to join an already overcrowded workforce, but to give women the

same rights, privileges and responsibilities of citizenship that men now have.

It will not force women to abandon the traditional role of mother, but to enable them to more easily choose between this and any other life style they desire.

It will extend to men some of the legal advantages women now enjoy (i.e., enabling them to sue on their wives' Social Security, as widows now do).

I strongly urge that those interested in ERA carefully examine the facts, and then inform the members of the General Assembly of their support for the ERA.

KAREN KELLY  
SCHUTZENHOFF  
9008 Village Lane

## Property tax end would be disastrous

To the Editor:

In regard to a letter in the Forum, "Replace real estate tax with sales and collecting," it was very thoughtful, to say the least.

That would happen if I had not read the article and we had no property tax?

I could buy up land—coal, oil and minerals, deposits, farms, forests, developments, etc.—and industries and homes, and until I could get the prices I wanted.

I could deny them to people in need. I could pauperize the nation, and launch at the misery I could create.

As a foreign owner, I would not know or care what havoc I was causing to happen.

The sad part about it is that we couldn't do any thing about it except bring about Nazism or Communism.

The property tax does not permit this to happen.

Another very important angle to consider as regards the IRS is its potential danger to a free democracy, in the hands of a powerful group or person.

It could silence or crush all opposition. Think about it.

Under the income tax, the

rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

It's assessed once, and for years the only cost practically to the nation and collecting.

On the other hand, income tax is the most unfair and unproductive tax to the economy as a whole.

Vice President Rockefeller with all his tremendous wealth paid no income tax one year.

I am of the opinion that in that same year, he grossed and netted more than the Granite City Press-Record and other St. Louis area newspapers combined.

He is not so stupid as to evade or defraud the Internal Revenue Service. He just took all the legal advantages of loopholes, etc. That is his privilege.

But the time and money spent in keeping records, computing the income tax and other things is considered, then the income tax becomes a very poorly productive tax compared to other taxes.

So, before one advocates a bigger income tax and doing away with the property tax, one should read, research and discuss the problem with someone who is informed, and certainly better informed.

LACIE KOVACHICH  
2500 Edwards St.

## St. Patrick Day thoughts on ERA

To the Editor:

An open letter to all those Irish legislators who are no doubt turning every color but green concerning the Equal Rights Amendment supporters: I want to think the majority of the fine, hardworking women of

every walk of life—from housewives to Congressmen—live their lives with a feeling such as this:

"Woman was made from the rib of man; she was not created from his head to top him, nor his feet, to be stepped upon."

MRS. HELEN MURRAY HAWKINS  
2800 Angela Drive

## Motherhood is a useful, beautiful life

To the Editor:

The idea of giving half the population in this country equal rights will produce the destruction of family life in America. I believe to be inconceivable.

This was given as a major reason why the Equal Rights Amendment should not be passed, as stated in a letter on the editorial page of the Press-Record.

The ERA would not force women from their homes. How could it?

Equal rights under the law for all people would support an individual's choice to be a housewife, and the woman's choice to be a mother (which is indeed work)—as well as work outside the home.

It was stated that "women's libbers" feel motherhood should be abandoned and women should be forced into occupations outside the home.

Literature in the women's movement supports the idea that housewives should receive a lot more credit and respect.

The majority of my friends who are for ERA are married, and their husbands also support the amendment.

The ERA would help my husband in case he would be disabled in the future, by insuring that I could not be discriminated against in the work force.

People who believe that the women's movement supports the idea that housewives should receive a lot more credit and respect.

It is unfortunate that equality under the law should be such an emotional and complicated issue, especially in America.

PEGGY PATTY  
1014 W. Ferguson Road



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**THREE 56-FT. LOTS.** Total of 150x150-ft. piece of ground in Mitchell on Chouteau St. Will sell all for only \$4500. City water, meter already in. So hurry.

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## HEALTH'S-A-POPPIN'

## Caffeine can cause anxiety

By MARION WELLS

Are such symptoms as nervousness, irritability, insomnia, palpitation of the heart or digestive discomfort sending you in search of relief?

Giving your physician this important clue may, in some cases, suggest a simple solution and save you misery, money and medication. The clue in question? How much caffeine you consume in a day.

In this country, estimated coffee consumption tops two billion pounds a year, but the caffeine content doesn't stop with the coffee cup. A certain amount also comes in tea, cola beverages, and even cocoa, chocolate and certain over-the-counter medications.

John Greden, M.D., former director of psychiatric research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, pointed out that "...three cups of coffee, two over-the-counter headache tablets, and one cola drink consumed in one morning approximate 500 milligrams of caffeine intake. Among heavy coffee or tea drinkers, dosage frequently exceeds this by gross amounts."

Caffeine does have recognized therapeutic value when used as prescribed. Nor do many physicians generally condemn moderate consumption of caffeinated drinks. However, as one authority notes, "in the age of excess, the waking hours are passed by many with a continuous oral infusion of one of more of these beverages."

It's also worth remembering that the same dose of caffeine may affect different people differently. Says Emanuel Cherskin, M.D., "Anxiety symptoms can be

brought about by coffee-drinking not generally considered excessive."

How is caffeine affecting your health? What about your children? Here are some findings you may want to consider.

Heart specialist Lawrence Lamb, M.D., notes that caffeine "...is a powerful stimulant to the nervous system." He explains that "just as chronic cigarette smoking contributes to a persistent elevation of the resting heart rate, so can a chronic large intake of coffee, tea, or Coke. In young, healthy, active males, resting heart rates in the middle eighties may decrease more than 15 beats per minute when these excesses are discontinued."

Is your digestive system "upset" about your caffeine intake? Not only may caffeine increase digestive secretions, it may also prolong and augment the effects of other digestive stimuli. According to the authoritative "Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics," "Even decaffeinated coffee stimulates gastric secretion to a limited extent because of other constituents of the bean."

Especially in excessive amounts, the essential oils of coffee may also be somewhat irritating. A common symptom is diarrhea. Anyone with a history of peptic ulcer should ask for and follow his physician's recommendations concerning consumption of caffeine. Generally speaking, such a patient would also be wise to dilute any allowed coffee with cream and avoid drinking it on an empty stomach.

Even an individual who felt no digestive discomfort from young coffee drinking in younger years may find over-indulgence in caffeinated beverages causes problems as he gets older, cautions John Eichenlaub, M.D.

Information for the above article was obtained from the Director of the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 224 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

**PURSE, CASH STOLEN**

A purse belonging to Rhonda Stefauff, 709 Meadowlane Drive, Mitchell, was reported stolen at 10:41 a.m. Thursday from a locker at Granite City High School North. The purse contained a 1975 class ring valued at \$75 and other items valued at \$13.50.

**YOUTH RALLY**

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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**SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Hipps**  
**SPECIAL SINGING**

**PASTOR: B. E. Dutton** **MUSIC DIRECTOR: Jack Jenkins**  
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## EARLY WARNING

## More bird species slip toward endangered status

By JOAN MURARO

**SPRINGFIELD** — People who buy or build those multiunit "apartment houses" for purple martins may soon have a lot of unwanted vacancies.

The insect-eating purple martin, along with the canvasback duck, has been given the dubious distinction of being listed by the National Audubon Society as slipping toward "endangered species" status.

In most cases, by the time a bird reaches official "endangered" ranking, it may be so close to extinction that saving it may be difficult or even impossible.

Therefore, the society has taken to publishing a "blue list," giving an early warning when a species seems to be heading for serious trouble.

The canvasback duck, a prairie locomotive drawing 22 protected by a completely closed hunting season.

In the newly released 1975 blue list, the total went up by

five to 51, with four species previously listed dropped from the current total and nine added.

In addition to the purple martin and the canvasback duck, the newcomers to the blue list this year include the reddish egret, the mountain quail, upland plover, common nighthawk, Lewis' woodpecker, hairy woodpecker and lesser goldfinch. Removed were the limpkin, Franklin's gull, gray vireo and the common yellowthroat. Their removal, commented, does not so much mean their population is increasing; rather, misinformation may have been corrected or increased information may have become available.

The blue list gets its information from a nationwide network of qualified observers who send in data throughout the year.

Noting that the decline of the purple martin has been "especially marked" in the

Pacific Northwest, the Appalachians, the Middle Pacific and Southern Pacific regions, the list points out that a decline in some places may not mean a general decline throughout the specific bird's range. However, trouble in a wide range may give widespread problems on the way.

Birds of prey make up the largest category on the list, with 14 species included. Another 41 species are named but not included in the overall tally because they were nominated as in possible danger by less than three observers.

The grand total of 52 species that one or more experts are concerned about, "Arbush said, 'exciting the endangered species,' is a rather appalling fact."

The birds on the society's blue list do not include the 48 U.S. birds already placed on an endangered species list maintained by the Department of Interior.

21-MONTH JOURNEY  
Bicentennial train to tour nation

By ROBERT BETTS

The train is scheduled to pull into Delaware sometime in April.

It should be a magnificent sight—a majestic, beflagged steam locomotive drawing 22 gleaming red, white and blue cars. They will be crammed with 200 years of American history.

The American Freedom Train promises to be one of the most inspiring spectacles of the Bicentennial. From Delaware, the first state to sign the Constitution, it will continue on an historic 21-month journey that will take it through cities, towns and villages in each of the 48 contiguous states.

It will travel 17,000 miles and is expected to be viewed along the way by 40 million to 50 million Americans. At each stopping place, in more than 75 cities, it will be on display within a one-hour driving distance of 90 per cent of the nation's population.

Twelve of the 22 cars will be used for displays and exhibits touching on virtually every phase of the American experience, from the Revolution to the moon landing. There will be a 17th edition of Tom Paine's "Common Sense," Ben Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation, George Washington's copy of the Constitution and much more Revolutionary memorabilia, plus the first Bible printed in America, Lincoln's preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, Indian artifacts, gold miners' tools, moon rocks and many other interesting items.

Visitors will travel through

the exhibit cars on a moving walkway at the rate of 1,800 people per hour each 14-hour day. They will carry individual transistorized sound units which play a running narration coordinated with the exhibits.

The other cars will be used for tools and equipment, security and support services needed for the train. A ceremonial guard from the U.S. Army will travel with the train.

Idea for a Bicentennial Freedom Train came from Ross Rowland, a 35-year-old commodity broker with a passion for railroading. In 1968 he formed the High Iron Co., Inc., to restore and operate a mainline steam locomotive. High Iron ran a variety of public excursions.

Rowland's Bicentennial proposal drew the interest of Donald Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo, and the project was under way. Three more corporations, General Motors, Prudential Insurance and Kraft Foods, each donated \$1 million. The engine, a 400-ton steam locomotive, former Southern Pacific Daylight class engine, has been donated by the City of Portland, Ore. Several other organizations and private citizens are cooperating in the project, which is under the management of the American Freedom Train, a tax-exempt public foundation located in Bailey's Crossroads, Va.

Tickets to board the train will be priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A portion of the advance ticket sales in each locale will be returned to that city for local Bicentennial activities.

REMINISCENCE  
A month for kites, marblesBy HELEN M. PAGEL  
Copy-News Service

There's really nothing so very unusual about the month of March. It follows February and precedes April and always has and probably always will. It has some of the most disagreeable and unpredictable weather in the whole year — rain, snow, sleet, wind and sometimes sunshine.

And yet there is something in the air that gets into your blood and gives you that restless feeling. And years ago, when you were a youngster and found that first skunk cabbage pushing through the half-frozen ground, and saw the pussy willows bursting open along the streams, you knew what it was. Spring was coming.

And without being told you put away sleds and skates and some windy day, without any prearrangement, all the boys came to school carrying kites. You might have a store-bought one, but probably you made your own out of scraps of lath and covered it with brown wrapping paper and used old rags tied together for a tail.

You always saved pieces of string and those you tied together and then wound them around a stick and fastened the loose end to the kite. And when the kite went sailing up into the blue, blue sky you held the stick loosely in your hand and it spun round and round as the kite went higher and the string unwound.

Quite often the homemade kites flew better than the store ones did, and that was because you knew your own production outlasted your friend's that there was flying in the kite which some factory had made. What did he know about the wind and the trees and the air currents in your school yard?

As soon as the ground dried off enough all the boys came to school with their pockets sagging with marbles. And

## Mexican Mocha Balls

1 cup (2 sticks) butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup cocoa  
1 tablespoon instant coffee  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup finely chopped cherries  
Confectioners' sugar

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and vanilla; continue beating until blended. Stir together flour, cocoa, coffee and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts and cherries. Chill dough for ease in handling. Shape into balls, 1-inch in diameter; place on baking sheets and bake 30 minutes in 325 degree oven. Remove to wire rack. While warm, dust cookies with confectioners' sugar.

## ASK THE DOCTOR

## Cataract surgery needn't be feared

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D.

Q. I have had cataracts developing over the past four years. I am now 72. Do I have to wait for the cataract to get ripe to have it operated on? Do you still have to be inactive for a long time after surgery?

A. New techniques in microsurgery have made cataract operations far less formidable than they used to be. Generally it is not necessary to wait for a cataract to ripen. When it interferes enough with vision, it can usually be removed.

Certain types of cases may be treated by the tongue-twisting technique called "phacemulsification." A pin probe is inserted into the lens area through a small incision and the lens is broken up by sending an ultrasonic wave through the probe. The fragments are then sucked out through a hollow opening in the probe. Recovery from the procedure is rapid and hospitalization is required for a day after surgery. Some clinics are even doing the operation as an outpatient. Only strenuous activity is limited. An even newer development is the implantation of an artificial plastic lens. The eye so that the heavy, thick cataract glasses are not needed and contact lens are not necessary. Excellent vision can be obtained with ordinary bifocal glasses. There is no longer any reason for cataract surgery to be feared. Ask your own eye specialist whether you are a candidate for these procedures.

Q. Whenever my doctor takes my blood pressure and I ask him what it was, he always just smiles or puts me off or says it's OK. Why don't doctors tell you what the blood pressure is?

Somebody drew a circle in the dirt with a stick or the heel of his shoe, and the players got down on one knee and taking careful aim, snapped the marbles with thumb and finger with a seriousness which could do justice to a greater cause.

According to your parents and the school authorities you weren't supposed to play for keeps, but it was a rule impossible to enforce since no player knew just how many marbles any boy had at a given time. And so far as the players were concerned, what was the point of the game if you couldn't win a few marbles once in awhile? If you lost all you had, there was simply your hard luck and you accepted it until you could beg a couple of pennies from somebody and buy a few marbles so you could get into the game again.

## REVIEW

## Remedies of the 1870s

DICK'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PRACTICAL RECEIPTS AND PROCESSES; by William Dick; Funk and Wagnalls; 607 pages; \$5.95

Reviewed By ROBERT BETTS

The warning is right there before the preface: "This book," it states, "is intended solely as an historical record and does not represent an endorsement of any recipe, formula, process or other textual material printed herein, nor do the preparers or publishers vouch for any claims made within this book."

So, if you want to gargle with carbolic acid, use prussic acid as shaving lotion, or dose yourself with "antichill" pills containing arsenic, you do so at your own risk. These are some of the curious concoctions contained in this revised century-old encyclopedia, subtitled, "How They Did It in the 1870s." Its more than 6,400 "recipes and processes" give a fascinating insight into the do-it-yourself methods of yesterday.

The medical section contains all kinds of weird prescriptions—everything from corn cures to remedies for rheumatism and other ailments.

Here's a "Simple Cure for Earache"—Take a common rubber-plate, place a wad of cotton in the bowl, drop up on it eight or 10 drops of chloroform and cover with another wad of cotton; place the stem of the affected ear, then blow into the bowl, and in many cases the pain will cease almost immediately.

Not only are there various cures for toothaches, directions also are given for filling teeth. "A hollow tooth with a central and nearly circular hole in it may, in general, be effectively filled with a plug of dry soft wood, or of bone or ivory. If the hole be not deep it may be made so. Such stopping will often last for years."

The subjects range far beyond medicine. There is information on photography, electroplating, gliding, silvering and bronzing, pyrotechnics, explosives, stain removers, waterproofer, bleaches, glues, perfumes, lacquers, varnishes and polishes, a miscellany of other subjects. Instructions are given on paperhanging, painting, dyeing, soldering and welding, making your own beer, imitating brandies or improving cheap bourbon.

Wine can be improved by electricity, according to one of the instructions. "The process consists in plunging into the vat containing the wine, two plates of platinum or of silver, having attached to them two wires of the same metal, which are connected with the poles of an electric battery."

The book tells how to test gold, silver, mushrooms, the purity of alcohol and many other metals and liquids. Such old arts as dyeing, canning, soapmaking, preserving and French polishing are revealed here. Gardeners can learn earlier ways of making composts, destroying weeds and pests. Cooks can find old recipes for sauces, catsups and pickles.

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## BPW to name 'Woman of Year,' Junior Bay View elects hear outdoor expert Carson

Highlights of the annual "Public Relations Night" dinner, to be given Wednesday evening by the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club, will include announcing the "Woman of the Year" award winner and a talk by George W. Carson, noted outdoor authority, editor and columnist.

The affair is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Charlie's Restaurant.

Mrs. Shirley Adams, public relations and dinner chairman, said six candidates for "Woman of the Year" honors, all nominated by local women's groups, will attend the dinner. Resumes of the nominees were submitted and evaluated by a panel of judges to determine the winner.

"The program is designed to honor women in business and the professions who have distinguished themselves in their career and community," Mrs. Adams explained.

The candidates and their club are:

Mrs. Lillian M. (Gauger), Chepley, Pythian Sisters, Cascade Temple 216; Mrs. Madonna Groshong, Venice Women's Club; Mrs. Harriet Horn, Ladies Coterie; Mrs. Jo Meyer, Women's Division, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Clara Parker, Minerva Woman's Club; Miss Sylvia Turner, Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent 90; and Mrs. Patricia E.

Polley, Thorngate Garden Club.

George W. Carson has an extensive background in the field of public relations and sports. He is the present public relations director and outdoor editor at the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A former athlete in his own right, Carson worked as batting practice pitcher for both the St. Louis Cardinals and former St. Louis Browns from 1934 to 1939, and later as field announcer for the two major league clubs.

Carson is credited with bringing the first big-league basketball team to St. Louis and with promoting the Joey Maxim-Archie Moore light heavyweight championship fight.

He is a former sports announcer, having broadcasted hockey, basketball, boxing and baseball, and was named "Best Announcer of the Year" in 1946 by the Sporting News.

Carson served as public relations director of the St. Louis Browns and general manager of the St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club. For many years he was promotion director of the St. Louis Arena Club.

The guest speaker has received numerous awards from such organizations as the Boy Scouts; North American Outdoor Writers Association; American Conservation Information; St. Louis and Salem (Mo.) Jaycees; St. Louis

GEORGE W. CARSON.

Advertising Club; Conservation Federation of Missouri; Salvation Army, St. Louis District; and the Sports Council of Greater St. Louis.

Carson was named winner of the Bruce Campbell award for distinguished service to sports by the St. Louis Elks Club in 1971. Recently, he received the only lifetime membership issued by the St. Louis Sports Guild.

A Scottish Rite Mason, Carson holds the DeMolay Legion of Honor and Shrine Medallion. He also was presented the Silver Bismarck Award by the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Marge O'Neill was elected president of the Junior Bay View Reading Club at its meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Sharon Loftus, 26 Bermuda Lane.

Other officers who will serve for the next club year are: Mrs. Loftus, vice-president; and Mrs. Marguerite Lexow, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Alice Humminger, the retiring president, announced an installation party will take place April 9 at Charlie's Restaurant.

A new member, Mrs. Mildred Jungels, was welcomed. Roll call was answered with a grating hint.

A program on the historic Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown area was presented

by Mrs. Clova Taylor. She read a paper describing men who lived in the Revolutionary War era in the vicinity of the three towns and distributed literature she obtained while visiting that region.

Among the memorabilia from Williamsburg were cookbooks with recipes popular in the early settlements, and menus used in the taverns and inns where travelers stayed.

Mrs. Taylor also showed illustrated leaflets from craft houses, where the art of working with silver and wood is still among the main interests.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames Jeanne Beatty, Marguerite Lexow, Ann Little and Shirley Rapoff.



NAMEOKI THIRD GRADE PUPILS observe the birthdays of famous people by donning costumes relevant to various historic periods and presenting a sketch, entitled "February Birthday Party." Around a display table from left to right are Jeff Epperson, Mrs. Regina Conway, teacher, Sherry Norris, Carmen Wadlow, Richard Skubish, Darin Partney, Mark Foley, Daryl May, Daria Bolt, Deron Boyd, Lisa Delevski, Francine Wilkison, Debbie Stradey, Karen Heaton, Beth Jones, Sharon Blankenship, David Evans, Alan Goodie, Jennifer Gaumer, Melissa Delgado, Ricky Williams, Maria Quante and Lauri Machino.

## Depression glass is club topic

A program on depression glassware was given by Mrs. Betty King at the Thorngate Garden Club meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. June Lu, 2676 E. 27th St.

Mrs. King displayed several pieces and described the origin of each. She said the glassware was popular during the late 1920's and early '30's.

"Depression Glass," a book written by Marian Kalamies from the Collectors Guild, also was discussed.

A reading, entitled "Are You an Active Member," was presented by Mrs. Clara Schilling, president. Mrs. Markham gave the opening prayer.

Plans were made to visit the Madison County Nursing Home,

Edwardsville, next month to entertain the residents, and Mrs. Charles Polley invited the club to meet in her home on April 8.

The hostess served a dessert luncheon, using an Easter motif in the table decorations. An arrangement of yellow and white carnations centered the table and small ceramic eggs were placed for each person as a favor.

Those attending included a guest, Mrs. Betty Scrum, and members, Misses Jean Bethel and June Marham, and Mesdames Harry Deatherage, Charles Delpe, William Kincaid, Lawrence Markham, Robert Miller, Carolyn Moser, Charles Polley, Herbert Polley and Robert Polley.

## South High music students rated

Band and vocal music students at Granite City High School participated last week in the State Solo and Ensemble contest at Waterloo.

Student soloists were required to perform scales, a selection of their own choice

and to sight-read. Band members were under the direction of Joseph Owens and Terry Wafer, while the vocal students were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ann Bright, director.

First place ratings were achieved by Steve Boston and Jim Blackwell, tuba; Jery Johnson, oboe; Nora Hunter, clarinet; Mary Juhaz, French horn; Pat Mayfield, tenor sax; Becky McCommis and Robin Robertson, bassoon; Bob Miller, trumpet; Dan Vizer, piano and Beth Potillo, flute. Brad Dahmus, oboe, received second place.

Band ensembles earning first place honors were: Brass sextet—Steve Boston, Darrell Cook, Brian Lee, Mary Juhaz, David Epping and Tony Stajduhar; Flute trio—Susan Dahmus, Linda Sumpter and Jane Mateosian; flute trio—Carina Kahn, Karol Lee and Cindy Hochuli.

Woodwinds quintet—Vicki Kirchoff, Becky McCommis, Jery Johnson, Beth Potillo and Nora Hunter; clarinet quartet—Mary Collins, Sandy Benson, Maggie Fryntko and Anthony Tsiglaroff; and clarinet quartet—Karen Schneider,

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Lyna Hill, Tina Besseman and Suzanne Belovich.

Two vocal groups taking part were a mixed double ensemble, consisting of Dennis Astorian, Tim Shrader, Jerry Tracy, Jeannie Pieper, Bob Floyd, Cindy Rea, Jenny Powderly and Kathy Stacy, which received a first place rating; and a mixed doubles ensemble, earning a second place rating, composed of Steve Latrop, Rawleigh Holmes, Harry Rogers, Charles Almas, Debbie Zegolek, Brenda Mueller, Janice Hamilos and Anita Landman.

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## Students entertain Band Parents

South High band students, who took part in the Illinois Solo and Ensemble Contest at Waterloo, entertained the Band Parents Club at its meeting last week at Granite City High School South.

Terry Wafer, band director, reported 32 South High band students achieved first place ratings in the solo and ensemble competition and one pupil placed second.

## Holtgraves fete son and daughter

Mickey and Minnie Mouse comprised the appropriate twin theme used at a birthday party honoring Terry, 5, and Jeremy, 3, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holtgrave, 4924 Willow Lane.

The parents honored their son and daughter last week at a birthday celebration in their home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to family members and friends.

Among the guests were the honorees' maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Glen Carbon; their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Holtgrave; and Mrs. Mary Wilkison and sons, Derrick and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hatfield and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison and daughters, Brandi and Carl, John Converse and daughter, Tara, Mrs. Kathy Davis and sons, Shawn and Jody, Mrs. Sharon Levring and daughter, Wendy, Brett Green, George Burdon, Jack Dreyer and Jesse Richee.

## Mrs. Stutch hosts Truth Circle

Mrs. Edna Stutch, 2254 Benton St., was hostess to the Truth Circle of Neidrengs United Methodist Church last week. She also presented the program, including two readings, entitled "A Plain Man Faces Trouble" by Wilson Weldon and "Life Without Fear" by John Newton. The devotions dealt with man's fear and how God can help overcome fear.

Circle chairman Mrs. Betty Williams presided and urged the group to attend a district meeting at Bethalto. Booklets were distributed listing each circle and its membership.

After the meeting a craft workshop was held to make items for the annual church bazaar. Making a special type of doll was demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Piper.

Others attending were Mesdames Katrina Treadwell, Mable Gertsch, Regina Jones, Kathryn Richardson, Geneva Miller, Eula Davis, Elizabeth

Hunter, clarinet and Beth Potillo, flute. The latter three were accompanied on piano by Jery Johnson.

Performing as a clarinet quartet were Mary Dollins, Maggie Fryntko, Sandy Benson and Anthony Tsiglaroff. A second clarinet quartet consisted of Karen Schneider, Lynna Hill, Tina Besseman and Suzanne Belovich.

The entertainment segment was followed by refreshments. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Schneider.

## 60 attend Madison Jr. Service event

The annual "taste treat" dinner for members and guests, sponsored by the Madison Junior Service Club, was held last week at the Madison Recreation Center.

A St. Patrick's Day theme prevailed in the decorations. Table favors were made by the Girl Scout troop, sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Shirley Clark, president, welcomed the guests and conducted the business session. Approximately 60 members and guests attended and played games after dinner. A total of \$80 was collected at the fund raising project.

Reports were submitted by Mrs. Julia Voloski of the handicapped children's program and Mrs. June Boelling, who spoke about the March of Dimes campaign. The club will participate in a "walk-a-thon" in May and aid donations to the drive.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith offered prayer. The next meeting was set for April 9.

Mrs. Edith Harris, class president, opened the meeting and gave the devotions, "Beginning Ages." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wilma Parker.

Closing meditations were given by Mrs. Thelma McIntire and Mrs. Margaret Michaels. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alice Dunn, Mrs. Elsie Parker, and Virgil Harris and Ernie Kern.

Mrs. Parker, 2818 Hodges Ave., will entertain the class at its next meeting.

The Sunshine Class of Grace Baptist Church met last week with Mrs. Agnes Kern to complete plans to renovate the church kitchen.

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## Shower fetes April bride-elect

Miss Debra Hudson was honored last week at a pre-wedding party given at the First United Pentecostal Church by her aunt, Mesdames James Hudson, Leon Hudson and Virgil Hudson. Co-hostesses were the bride attendants, Kathy, Patti and Jackie Hudson, Pat and Pam Hillmer and Mrs. Jeffrey Jolly.

A miniature wedding cake centered the buffet table was decorated in pink and green. Tiny bridesmaid figures, bells

## Shirley Lahr collects honors

Miss Shirley Lahr, a Granite City resident, has been honored by a downtown St. Louis business publication as "Woman of the Week."

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lahr of Granite City, the honoree is a legal secretary in the offices of Charles G. Kratoch, St. Louis attorney.

With her selection, Miss Lahr receives dinner for two at two restaurants, gift certificates for a studio portrait and jewelry, service or merchandise at two beauty salons, lunch for two, a 4x6 shag rug and a photo album.

She is a graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Baylor University at Waco, Tex.

Miss Lahr is a member of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary and the St. Elizabeth Church Altar Society. She is a graduate of Patricia Stevens' finishing school and is a former contestant for the title of Miss Universe in the Miss Universe Pageant.

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For complete information on the heat pump, or any type heating system, contact your Energy Use Advisor at Illinois Power Company.

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## GC Elkettes elect Mrs. Pomeroy

Granite City Elkettes elected officers and planned an installation dinner for April 1 at their March meeting held at the Elks Lodge.

New officers are: Mrs. Kathryn Pomeroy, president; Mrs. Dolores Yates, vice-president; Mrs. Marcia Bueanger, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Phyllis Grimm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marian Metz, membership; Mrs. Julia Barnes, chaplain; Mrs. Genevieve Mercer, guard; and Mrs. Lorraine Williams, Mrs. Kay Taylor and Mrs.

Charlene Miller, trustee.

The program was opened and closed with prayer by Mrs. Helen Todd, chaplain.

The retiring president, Mrs. Williams led a discussion on a mother and daughter banquet to be held in May.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marge Hilker, Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Olga Koenig. Those winning prizes were Marge Hilker, Helen Bischoff, Phyllis Grimm, Sandy Shaw, Doris Kmucha, Helen Todoroff, Lorraine Williams, Margaret Rush, Gladys Gandoria, Irma Buscemi and Bess Weiss.

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### MY PLEDGE TO 4TH WARD PRESIDENTS

1. To represent ALL sections of the ward.
2. To meet and listen to ANY 4th ward citizen and try to solve the problem.
3. To make your voice heard at City Council meetings.
4. To work for a drainage system, curb and gutter, and good streets and sidewalks in ALL areas.
5. To work for a solution to the railroad crossing problem at Pontoon Road.
6. To promote construction of a railroad overpass linking Route 151 to downtown Granite City.

THIS AD PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR DECATUR COMMITTEE.  
AL SCHRIEBER, CHAIRMAN

**DOUGLAS LAW, 3708**  
Fair Oaks Drive, is a new member of the Granite City Police Department. His appointment became effective March 15. Law is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a former security officer at the Granite City Army Installation. (Press-Record Photo)

## Venice seniors host St. Patrick's dance

The Venice Senior Citizens Club hosted a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance last week in the Venice Recreation Center, featuring the music of Duke Dudley.

Entertainment also was provided by the Golden Age Bell Ringers of Madison. The event was arranged by Mrs. Rhea Buentne and Mrs. Sue Blatner. Members made plans to attend the Senior Citizens Fair on March 26 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

## Mrs. Santagato hosts Bunko-Ettes

The Bunko-Ettes Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Helen Santagato, 2525 Edwards St.

Those excelling at games and winning prizes were Mrs. Leona Deloyle, Mrs. Julia Portell, Mrs. Ruth Partney, Mrs. Angie Buehler and the hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Santagato to those named and to Mrs. Helen Lipchik, Mrs. Rose Druhe and Mrs. May Ebling. In three weeks the group will meet with Mrs. Buehler.

**GRILLED LIVER DINNER**  
EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S  
—12.25—

## New Methodist pastor arrives

The Rev. Daniel E. Powers has assumed the duties of minister at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, 2138 Dewey Ave. He came here from the Union United Methodist Church, Belleville, where he was the associate pastor.

Earlier, the Rev. Powers completed his seminary work, graduating with a master of divinity degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill.

At that time, he also served the congregation at the Flanagan-Rooks Creek United Methodist Churches near Pontiac, Ill.

Both the Rev. Powers and his wife, Barbara, are graduates of McKendree College, Lebanon, and are natives of Danville, Ill. They have two children, Christina, 2½ years old, and Stephen, 2 months.

A reception was given by the Dewey Avenue congregation to welcome the new pastor and his family. The event was held last week in the church fellowship hall.

## Chapter HT gives Irish Day party

A St. Patrick's dinner party was given Thursday evening at the Sunset Hills Country Club by members of Chapter HT of the PEO Sisterhood, who entertained their husbands.

Table appointments and decorations throughout the dining area conformed to the "Irish Day" theme.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Randall Robertson and Mrs. Maurice Day.

After the dinner hour the group played games for the remainder of the evening. Excelling and winning awards were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Slute, Mrs. Arthur Menendez and Leo Konzen. Mrs. A. C. Stoeber also received a prize.

Mrs. Arthur F. Buentne, Chapter HT president, welcomed the 32 members and guests and a response was offered by her husband in behalf of the guests.

## Free Will Baptist revival this week

Revival services will be held at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 2216 Charles St., beginning Thursday and continuing through Monday, the Rev. Charles Rhodes, pastor, announced.

Evangelist Danny Phillips will speak each evening at 7:30. Assisting will be Rick Lawrence, song director. Both young men currently attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn.

The public is invited to the services. Persons needing transportation may call 492-5163, the pastor said.

MRS. NEIL WINTERS IS RECOVERING AT HOME. Mrs. Neil O. Winters, 123 Riviera Drive, returned home Friday from DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a medical patient since Jan. 28.

Mrs. Winters, the former Miss Pat Townsend, will require an extended period of recuperation and continuing treatment for an ulcerated colon. She is a daughter of C. E. Townsend, former Press-Record publisher-owner, and Mrs. Townsend.

## Moore Children play at dinner

A "Singing Strings" party highlighted with musical selections by "The Moore Children" was part of the home dinner meeting of the Granite City Steel Women's Association last week.

Sixty-five attended the event held in the cafeteria at the GCS General Office Building. Peated ham was served, with sweet potatoes and mushrooms.

Large shamrocks and leprechauns decorated the walls and dinner tables. Green embossed napkins and placemats contrasted with the white table covers, and favors were small bottles of wine, courtesy Corral Liquors.

Mrs. Glenda Moore, program chairman, introduced "The Moore Children," Richard 10, Troy, 9, Peter, 8 and Angela, 5.

## Mrs. Johnson is shower honoree

Mrs. Elsie Sturdivant, Mrs. John Crown; Mrs. Edward Melton and daughter, Mrs. Jack Hubble and daughter, Mrs. James M. Johnson, Mrs. John A. Bridick and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Rita, and Mrs. Maxine Dacus all of Granite City were among the guests attending a baby shower last week for the latter's

daughter, Mrs. Donald Johnson, in Edwardsville.

The party was hosted by Mrs. Pat Modruska, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ike Lewis, at Calvary Baptist Church, Edwardsville.

The hostess made a large "Johnson and Johnson" cake for the occasion.

Many gifts were received by the guest of honor.

## Horvat fund is voted donation

A contribution to the George Horvat Fund at Granite City Trust and Savings Bank was authorized by the Amvets Auxiliary 51 at a meeting last week.

The fund was established by fellow teachers of Mrs. Laura Horvat, a special education instructor at Wilson School, to aid her and her son, Louis Joseph.

Mrs. Horvat's husband, George, a former Granite City insurance man, died after being beaten and tortured by three terrorists who forced their way into the Horvat home in East St. Louis. Mrs. Horvat and her son, also severely injured in the incident.

Mrs. Betty Wilkins, auxiliary president, said clothing, food and furniture were donated last month to a needy mother and her new baby.

Mrs. Jackie Petras, Amvets Auxiliary Fifth Division president and a member of Unit 51, announced a division meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Madison Amvets Post Home.

A special guest on Sunday will be Mrs. Marie Duller, state president. Plans will be made for a visit in April of Mrs. Grace Osborn, national auxiliary president, she reported.

Thirteen "get well" and sympathy cards were sent by the unit last month, and Mrs. Ann Tucker contributed 11 hours as a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. Wilkins announced.

Mrs. Glenda Brockman and Mrs. Petras served a buffet supper, using a St. Patrick's Day theme in the table decor.

## Dinner to open Easter season

A sandwich and salad family pot-luck dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Namooki United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, will mark the beginning of events highlighting the Easter season at the church, according to the Rev. Don F. Pierson, pastor.

The young people will present the setting for the observance of the Lord's Supper while the congregation is seated at the tables.

After dinner a concert in sacred songs will be presented in the sanctuary by concert soloist Gary Joe Palermo.

Formerly of Collinsville, the Italian tenor is now presenting special ministry in churches and at conventions throughout the country.



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